

PRINTERS ACCEPT

—FRANCE— Strike Talks Failure

Paris (UPI)—Union leaders and government negotiators failed Sunday in day-long negotiations to settle the 24-day strike in the state-owned coal mines. Failure raised the threat of a walkout by France's two million state employees.

It can be said that the negotiations are almost broken off," a union spokesman said. "No new meeting has been arranged. The government is responsible."

The strike of 200,000 coal miners has spread sporadically to other workers in government-run industries, brought thousands of workers to Paris in demonstration of solidarity and presented President Charles de Gaulle with the worst challenge to his authority in the 5 years he has been in power.

Wages Issue
The negotiations failed Sunday over the issue of wages. The miners seek an 11% raise and the government has offered an 8% raise by Oct. 1.

The urgency of the situation was underlined by the fact that De Gaulle gave up his usual weekend at his country home to remain in his Elysee Palace office for immediate decisions if the crisis stiffened.

The miners walked out to back demands for an 11% wage increase to bring them up to par with workers in private industry.

The strike by 200,000 coal miners has had a serious effect on French industry with many plants forced to close down because of the lack of fuel and power.

Led To Chaos
It spread sporadically to state-employed gas, electricity and iron workers, led to power blackouts and transportation chaos, and brought thousands of workers marching and demonstrating through the streets of Paris and other major cities.

The strikers also presented De Gaulle with the most serious challenge to his authority since he became president in 1958. They defied him by refusing to return to the pits even though they were threatened with dismissal, fines and possible imprisonment.



GROWING PAIR... Bill and tomato plant.

Madison Brothers Growing Tomatoes Throughout Year

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Madison — You're having lunch at the Meyer home.

The roast couldn't be more tasty, only... "Where's the tomatoes?" asks Bill Meyer.

Brother Vernon shakes his head and takes leave from the table. Minutes later, he's back with several "really big ones."

"They're from the garden," he announces.
Garden? Fresh tomatoes? What gives?

After the garden-fresh course, the brothers take you across the street to a pair of plastic prefabs.

"We grow onions, radishes and tomatoes in there," Vernon relates.

Inside the homemade greenhouses, the temperature nears 85 degrees. You take off your coat and hat. Outside, the mercury stands at 43.

Holding a degree in agriculture from the University of Missouri, Vernon says he and his brother have sold more than 18,000 pounds of tomatoes since last autumn when the unique idea budded into reality.

They know of no other like operation in the state.

Unique
A recent visitor to the winter patch, University of Nebraska plant pathologist John Wehling, said, "It is unique."

Bill says the 22 by 198-foot polyethylene covered structures have brought "one heck

Engravers Only Union Striking

... NEWS BLACKOUT NEARS END

New York (AP)—Union printers voted Sunday to end their strike against city newspapers, but stalled negotiations between striking photo engravers and publishers blocked an immediate end to the 107-day newspaper blackout.

The Photo Engravers Union is the last one still on strike. The mailables joined the printers Sunday night in ratifying an agreement with publishers, as did the non-striking Deliverers Union.

As negotiations went on publishers had expressed with the photo engravers, hope for an agreement — and an end to the blackout — by Sunday night, with newspapers back on the stands by Tuesday.

Dismissed
But the negotiations dragged on, and Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who has been acting as a mediator between the unions and the publishers, finally dismissed both sides until Monday morning.

Wagner said there had been no progress. He urged both sides to "review and reassess" their positions before resuming negotiations.

The mayor said that if the negotiations remain stalled, he would make his own recommendations for a settlement, as he had in the case of the printers' strike that sparked the newspaper shutdown.

That proposed settlement was approved by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, AFL-CIO, by a vote of 2,562 to 1,763.

In the case of the photo engravers — who represent only 320 of the 20,000 newspaper employees idled by the shutdown — the main stumbling block is a union demand for reduction in the workweek from 36 1/4 to 35 hours.

Anxious To Work

Said Wagner: "I told them that this was the last of the settlements that was not cleared up. I told them that a lot of people were anxious to get back to work."

Both publisher and labor spokesmen have freely predicted an early settlement with the photo engravers, so that the presses could roll again this week.

One To Go

"One more to go, and we'll be back in business," said Walter N. Thayer, president of the Herald Tribune and unofficial spokesman for the Publishers Association of New York.

Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, AFL-CIO, said his men could be back at work "3 hours or less" after the photo engravers ratified a new contract.

In voting to end their strike, the printers reversed a decision last Sunday in which they rejected by a scant 64 votes a contract agreement accepted by their own negotiators. The contract terms had been proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who served as a mediator in the drawn-out labor dispute.

Took Same One
But the printers voted Sunday to accept that same contract. They ended a strike they began on Dec. 8 — a strike in which other unions subsequently joined but in which the printers were always the major figures.

With the exception of the photo engravers, the 8 other unions in the newspaper industry — including the AFL-CIO Newspaper Guild — have all reached some sort of agreement with the publishers.

Rockefeller May Have To Cancel Nebraska Speech

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller will have to cancel speaking engagements in Kansas and Nebraska the first week in April, if the New York state legislature is still in session, the governor's office said Sunday.

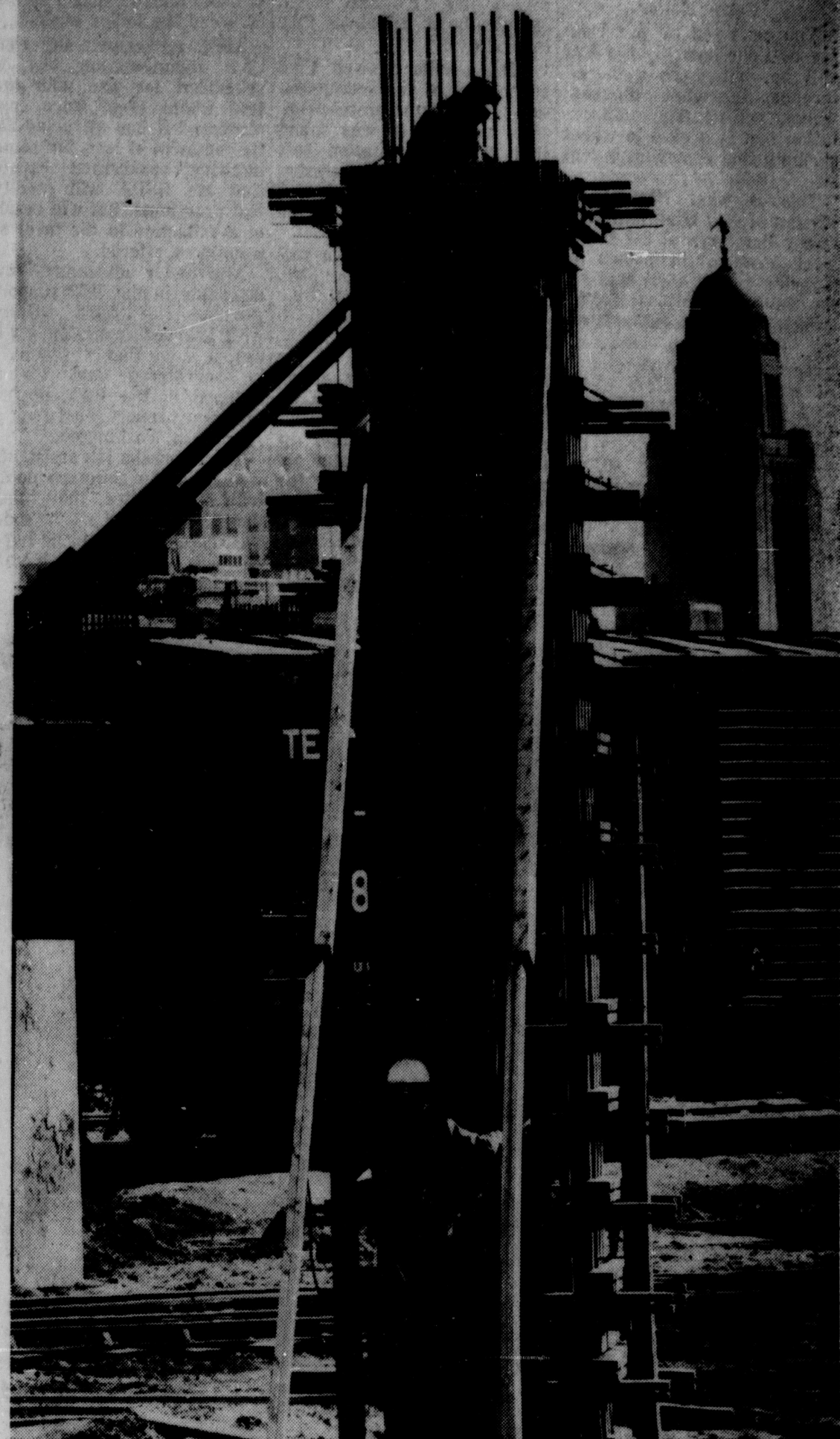
The legislature's Republican leaders have set April 6 as the target date for adjournment.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney said last week he did not see how the 1963 session could be concluded before April 6.

Rockefeller is scheduled to speak April 5 at a fund-raising dinner in Topeka, Kan., and April 6 in Omaha, Neb., at a testimonial for U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska.

Pours Like a Pitcher

Meadow Gold's bright new plastic-coated 1/2-gal. milk carton. Safe, clean, keeps milk fresh and cold.—Adv.



INTERSTATE MOVES INTO CITY

Good construction weather recently has helped push the Interstate highway access route further into downtown Lincoln. The telephoto lens pictures the work on a support pillar for the highway where it will cross other Lincoln streets, while the Sower watches from atop the Capitol in the background. Other pictures on Page 8.

'Hate U.S.' Conferences Open Monday In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro (UPI) — A week of "Hate the United States" conferences of Brazilian and foreign leftists opens Monday with promises of no interference from the government of President Joao Goulart.

Delegates are expected from 78 countries — including Cuba, the Soviet Union and Communist China — to denounce "Yankee imperialism" and accuse Washington of plotting a new invasion of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

(The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet delegation will be headed by Suiee Soviet (Parliament) Deputy Wanda Wasilewska.)

A U.S. embassy spokesman said that Washington is "deeply concerned" that the so-called Congress of Solidarity With Cuba will be held after earlier indications that Goulart would block it.

May Flop

"But we think the congress will be a flop because many of the important leftists and communists originally scheduled to attend are apparently canceling out," the spokesman added.

Sponsors of the conference, whose official theme is "peace and freedom from world domination by Yankee imperialism," said they expected more than 400 "foreign personalities" to attend.

But several prominent invited guests said they would not come. Among them were famed British philosopher Lord (Bertrand) Russell and ex-president LaZaro Cardenas of Mexico.

Originally, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima told Brazilian communists and leftists that the congress "is inappropriate," leading to speculation it would be blocked. But late last week, a spokesman for Goulart said the government "will in no way interfere as

long as the delegates obey Brazilian laws."

Switch Surprise

Goulart's turnabout came as a surprise and triggered criticisms from some U.S. Congressmen who, observers here believed, may use the issue to block further aid for Brazil. A Brazilian delegation currently is in Washington seeking \$500 million in new aid and trying to win postponement of repayment of \$1.5 billion already owed the United States.

The foreign ministry in a note, obviously prompted by criticisms in the United States, stressed that the government position was unchanged. "The government has never given any type of support to the congress and we will concede no aid to the delegates," the communique said.

But there were criticisms from other sources. The conservative state governors of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo warned they will crack down on the leftists "if they go beyond the limits of law and order." Govs. Carlos LaCerde of Rio and Ademar de Barros of Sao Paulo said they would call out the police if necessary.

De Barros, like LaCerde, an ardent anti-communist, publicly condemned the congress as "communist propaganda."

The "Brazilian Friends of Cuba," who are sponsoring the hemisphere congress, were giving maximum publicity to their plans.

Gen. Luis Gonzaga de Oliveira Leite, conference chairman, said the congress will be opened on the national level with meetings in Sao Paulo, Rio and Niteroi — across the bay from Rio — Monday night.

Morrison Willing To Probe Meat Prices

Governor Frank Morrison announced Sunday night that he is willing to undertake an investigation into the terrific decline of livestock prices and the corresponding relationship of meat prices.

He commented on the legislative resolution proposed Friday which would have the governor direct the investigation.

The Legislature is expected to act on the resolution Monday.

Morrison said, "The principal thing in considering the proposition is whether or not the Legislature will appropriate enough funds to do the kind of investigation needed to answer the questions involved.

"Those questions are: 1. Why have the prices of livestock dropped so drastically? 2. Has the price of meat

generally followed the downward trend of livestock prices?"

"Regarding the cost of the investigation, whatever it might be would be a drop in the bucket compared to the millions and millions of dollars lost to the Nebraska economy during the past 6 months because of the decline in livestock prices."

The governor said he had conferred with State Agriculture Director Pearl Finnigan and in the event the Legislature passes the resolution and appropriates sufficient funds, the investigation would be processed by the director of agriculture.

Today's Chuckle
Adult education will continue as long as kids have homework to do.

(Copr. Gen. Feat. Corp.)

World Government Is Key To Safety ... GREAT PLAINS LAYMEN STUDYING OUTER SPACE CONCLUDE

Laymen from Great Plains states, after 4 days of discussion on the prospects for man and society in outer space, concluded Sunday that "humanity can never feel safe until some form of world government exists."

"This may require a decade or a century, and no element of national sovereignty should be surrendered so rapidly as to jeopardize national security during the process," participants in a Great Plains Assembly on Outer Space stated in a summary report.

"This long range objective will necessarily include a world court for the adjudication of international disputes,

and a world police force for the enforcement of decisions."

The conclusion was one of many set out as reflecting in general the attitudes of the 70 invited participants, although not necessarily concurred in totally by the group.

Other major conclusions:
—The United States can afford the space program but the resource in most critical supply is skilled manpower.

—National security must dominate space planning but the nation must push for development of international agreements.

—While technology develops there is great need for more study on human and social behavior.

The assembly was sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the American Assembly of Columbia University and was one of several such assemblies scheduled over the country. The objective: A better informed and more effective citizenry.

The group said it was not convinced "that the effort to land a man on the moon should be considered the most important space mission of the decade."

"Programs such as a space station or ballistic defense system satellites may contribute more directly to both

military and civilian goals," the report said.

No country should place weapons in space, the conferees said.

"The United States should be fully prepared to put arms in space, but make every effort, by bilateral and multilateral agreement, to preclude

Burlington Trains Delayed By Fire

Westbound Burlington Railroad traffic into Lincoln Sunday ran 5 to 7 hours behind schedule because of fire damage to the railroad's main line bridge over the East Nishnabotna River outside Red Oak, Iowa.

Burlington officials in Iowa said service would not be restored to normal until late Tuesday at the earliest.

A grassfire in a nearby field Saturday spread to the bridge, igniting it and causing extensive damage. Officials said more than 600 ties and about 400 feet of double track would have to be replaced on the 425-foot long span.

Equipment from Lincoln and Aurora, Ill., was brought to Red Oak to repair the bridge, officials said.

the use of outer space in the arms race," they advised.

Participants found no fault with plans to spend \$5 to \$8 billion for space development during each of the next 5 years.

Can Meet Cost

"Financial demands for the program can be met without serious deterioration of our living standards," the report said.

But providing skilled personnel is "a very critical problem."

Conferees recommended increased compensation and other incentives for teaching, research and study, along with development of new educational techniques and greater utilization of Midwestern institutions as devices to meet the manpower problem.

Referring to civilian and military balance in space activity, the assembly concluded that "basic control of research, planning and operation should be subject to the established and constitutional processes of a democratic state, through our elected bodies, with responsibility resting in the civilian branches of government, including the President, where it is traditional, and with the military brought into its role where and when required and ordered."

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler with occasional showers Monday. High in upper 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain extreme east, partly cloudy elsewhere Monday. Cooler. Highs in 50s.

More Weather—Page 3

L.H.S. Joy Night

Mar. 28-30, 8 p.m. Lincoln High Auditorium. \$1.—Adv.

Sedimentation Offers Wheat Quality Clue

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

You can't tell by just looking at flour how big the loaf will be, but there is a difference in what different wheats will do. The sedimentation test is a clue to wheat strength that shows up in loaf size.

This is what Mrs. Louis Restau of 4647 High and Mrs. Gerry Prochnow of 341 D say after running thousands of samples as lab assistants for the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

The sedimentation test started with the 1962 wheat crop to reward farmers who a premium of 3c per bushel over the basic loan rate for hard wheats testing 40, 41 and 42 of sedimentation value. For wheat testing higher, the premium was 1c per bushel for each additional point and some Nebraska farmers hit the maximum bonus of 25c per bushel of wheat with a sedimentation value of 64 or above.

Half Quality
The ladies that ran the test in the state office reported that nearly 50% of the tests they ran qualified farmer producers for a premium on their wheat.

When the ladies talk about strong and weak wheat, they explain that the strong wheat is capable of producing a larger loaf of bread and has superior internal characteristics.

The weak wheat yields flours that produce bread of small loaf volume but are usually superior to strong wheat for production of cake, cookie, cracker and pastry flours.

The miller who needs to blend flours usually pays a premium for the strong wheat as it is in greater demand worldwide.

When the test was first announced it met criticism from industry spokesmen who preferred to retain the protein test as a means of evaluating wheat — but the USDA launched the program.

A late report from the USDA provides new evidence that the usefulness of the sedimentation test as a rapid way to estimate strength of

wheat stood up well when milled, baked and tested chemically at a Kansas City laboratory.

"The results showed the superiority of the sedimentation test over the protein content test and it was found that the sedimentation test was outstanding in assessing the qualities of hard red spring wheat," said the USDA report.

The Nebraska lab assistants, Mrs. Restau and Mrs. Prochnow, explain that the average test takes them 20 minutes.

They base the test on the known facts (1) that gluten protein absorbs water and swells enormously when treated with lactic acid, and (2) that the amount of water absorbed and consequently the extent of swelling depends on the "quality" of the gluten.

Gluten Absorbs
Good quality gluten absorbs more water and thus swells

more than poor quality of gluten, and thus the bigger loaves of bread the ladies explain.

ASCS spokesmen say that the sedimentation test is scheduled for use with the 1963 wheat crop. Once controversial it has attracted little comment of late, but some industry spokesmen expect that the USDA will modify test premiums that will result in a reduction in the level of premiums offered.

Also under advisement are discounts in the 1963 support program for hard wheats with low sedimentation values, a move that was actively considered and then dropped in the 1962 support program, report industry sources in Washington.

The Nebraska lab assistants would like to compare notes with other states, they think their high rating of 72 sedimentation test would be hard to beat in most wheat growing areas.



MAKES BIG LOAVES . . . Mrs. Restau and Mrs. Prochnow.

Pope John Says Boxing Is 'Barbaric'

Ostia, Italy (AP)—Pope John XXIII assailed boxing Sunday as barbaric and "contrary to natural principles."

"We didn't come here today for entertainment, like fist-fights, which are contrary to natural principles," the Pope said at Lenten services at Queen of Peace Church here.

"It is barbaric to pit brother against brother. Christ engaged in neither sports nor politics."

The Pope's words reflected Vatican concern over the ring beating of Davey Moore, near death in a Los Angeles hospital after losing his world featherweight title to Sugar Ramos Thursday night.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano described professional boxing as "morally illicit" and homicidal and called for a ban against it.

Women Injured In Sunday Crash

Two Lincoln women were listed in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday evening following a two-car collision at 6th and F.

Wilhemina Wirschke, 52, and Katy Wirschke, 23, both of 238 F. were passengers in a car driven by Daniel Wirschke. They were injured when the Wirschke vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Victor I. West, 20, of 1508 No. 14th.

Police reports said that following impact, the Wirschke automobile skidded to the side of the road, knocking over a fire hydrant.

Strong 8-Year Old

Moscow (UPI)—The official Tass News Agency reported that an 8-year-old boy in the Ukraine, Vitya Pogrebnyuk, was so strong he could "easily drag a load of 500 kilograms (1,100 pounds)." It said he was 4 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 154 pounds.

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so itching healing. Don't suffer another minute. On LANACANE today at all drug stores.

Prairie Fire Controlled After Threat To Village

Ogallala (AP)—A prairie fire raced across ranchland north of Ogallala late Sunday and for a time it appeared that the village of Keystone might be endangered.

Residents of the town were warned they might have to evacuate.

However, the flames were controlled Sunday evening.

The fire started in a camping area near Lake McConaughy, jumped a road and driven by a 40 to 50 mile an hour wind burned a 3-mile-long swath across the ranch of George McGinley, brother of State Sen. Don McGinley. The swath was a quarter to half a mile wide.

Man Trapped
George Blomenkamp who was operating a road grader along the edge of the fire helping to contain it was trapped in the grader cab when the

wind shifted direction enveloping the grader in flames. He was hospitalized but not seriously hurt.

The flames destroyed 60 hay stacks and a calf shed on the McGinley ranch. There were 900 head of cattle in one field but none reportedly lost.

Fire departments from Ogallala, Paxton, Grant and Lewellyn fought the flames.

New Flight Record

London (UPI)—A British Overseas Airways Corp., 707 jet airliner streaked from Bermuda to London with 73 passengers in 5 hours and 25 minutes, clipping 10 minutes off the previous record. Pilot James Linton said he had to wait at the airport for his wife to pick him up because he arrived an hour ahead of schedule on the 3,400-mile flight.

STEERING... ALIGNMENT

Rough streets, low curbs and choppy highways can easily cause serious damage to the wheels and front-end alignment of your car or truck.

This damage, if not corrected, will cause excessive tire wear, engine drag and hard steering. So... for Economy, Ease of Operation and Safety be sure the Frame and Wheels are Rightly Aligned.

DRIVE IN TODAY
Our Work Is Guaranteed

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Over **35** Years

CARS 18th & O TRUCKS P & 18th
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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

"Just as important as the

tractor." That is how farmers describe the importance of public relations to agriculture. From some naive approaches to well organized and planned leadership ventures, the farmer has progressed in providing a better appraisal in telling the story of agriculture.

You may have fewer farmers but they have learned that they can tell a better story and get more attention if they organize their efforts.

This has given us milk, feeder, wheat, feed grain, dairy, beet and many other organized groups.

The beet-growers came to Lincoln this past week, more than a hundred strong, from Scottsbluff and Gering. They were interested in beet legislation that would provide the same type of scales used by the grain and livestock industry and they wanted to obtain germination information on the beet seed they purchased.

Was By-Passed

While the corn, grain-sorghum, and wheat farmers have taken it for granted that the information regarding germination would be on the seed tag, the beet producer was by-passed when this legislation was originally passed.

August Grasmick of Gering, a beet farmer, explained that with modern beet seedling equipment the seeds can be almost equally spaced the few inches apart needed for a top yield.

"This requires that we must know what the germination is and we want to be included with other farmers on getting this information when we buy seed," he said.

When it comes to public relations the beet growers had a lot of praise for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Provided Tour
The chamber's agricultural committee learned of the 100 beet farmers coming to Lincoln, many of whom were making their first visit to the state capital. The chamber countered with chartered buses to provide a tour of the city and a visit to the College of Agriculture for the visiting farmers. This is goodwill that goes a long way in mileage between better understandings between rural and urban citizens.

Gage County residents say they are shooting for the title of "Watershed Capital of the World."

The first steps in this direction for Gage County is the announcement of the for-

mation of a Gage County Park and Recreation Development Committee.

LB641, introduced by Senator Tom Damrow of Beatrice, is receiving favorable discussion from those interested in boosting more recreation and conservation in the state.

Give Authority

The proposed legislation relates to counties in which a first-class city is located that would provide authority to establish public grounds, parks, memorials, etc.

Chet Ellis of Leberty, an active leader in soil and water conservation work and member of the Gage County Soil and Water Conservation District, is chairman of the Park and Recreation Development Committee. Bob Norton of Filley is the secretary.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Tri-County Livestock Feeders will be held at the Lincoln Hotel Tuesday evening. This association held the first beef evaluation clinic for feeder groups in Nebraska. Senator Jerome Warner of Waverly is secretary-treasurer.

Facts from the meat industry show that a pound of meat on the average will travel a thousand miles before it is consumed, that 27% of the population in the U.S. lives in the northeast regions of the country, and that in the New York area alone, you have 28 million consumers — people who must decide whether they are going to select corn-fed beef, pork, lamb chops, fryers, fish or cheese for their main dish each day.

Mural To Be Restored

Oxford, England (UPI)—Oxford University officials said they planned to restore a 1600 A.D. Renaissance mural uncovered recently when plaster loosened by a broken water pipe fell off the ceiling in the Bursar's office at Trinity College.

Trust Taste Enjoy

The World's Finest Bourbon since 1795

JIM BEAM

CORN ROOTWORM THREAT STOPPED COLD BY NEW THIMET® INSECTICIDE

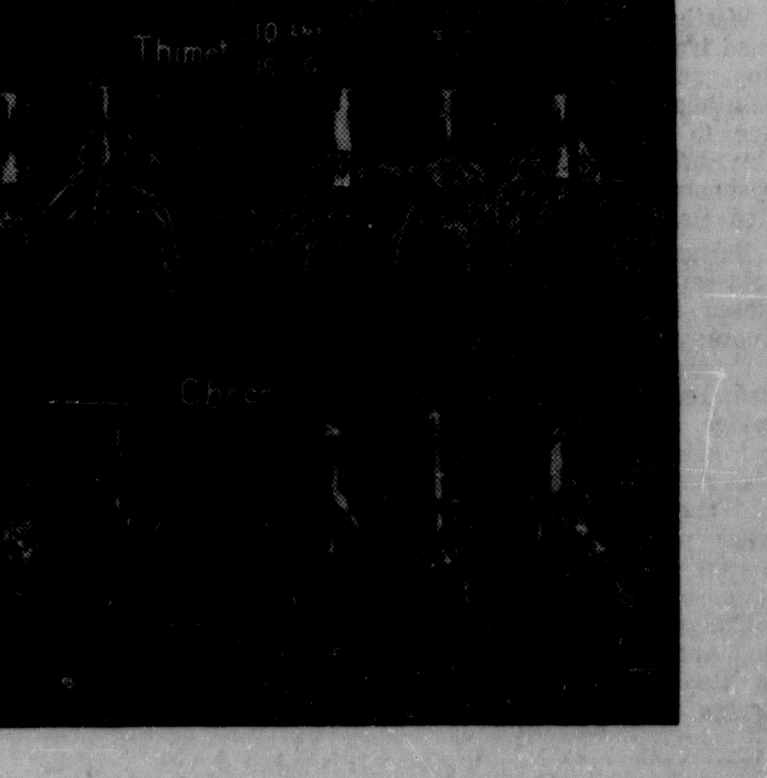
The rapidly spreading threat of resistant corn rootworms has been stopped cold as a result of last season's Nebraska field tests. In the most severe rootworm situations — areas where older chemicals have failed completely — THIMET granular insecticide gives spectacular control. Root systems of THIMET-treated corn are vigorous... stands healthy... yields normal.

No lodging — top yields

In tests comparing THIMET directly with previously used insecticides, plants protected by THIMET produced as much as 50 bushels more corn per acre. The sturdy THIMET-protected root systems cut lodging to practically nothing — kept plants upright — allowed full harvesting of the crop.

Although THIMET has been in use by hundreds of potato and cotton growers, this is the first time it has been available for the protection of corn.

THIMET protected plants (top) develop strong, healthy root systems and a normal crop. Rootworms ruin roots — and yields (bottom).



Congressman: 'Parade Critic Is A Coward'

New York (UPI) — Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Sunday described as a "coward" the "anonymous Congressman" who charged in Parade, a Sunday magazine section, that many legislators engage in influence peddling, payroll padding and misuse of funds.

"Any man who makes charges like that and fails to reveal his name and hides under the security of anonymity is just a coward," said Celler, recovering in his Brooklyn, N.Y., home from a recent bout with the flu.

He added: "Of course, in a membership as large as the House and the Senate combined there are apparently bound to be a few men who take undue advantages of their position, but this rather frenetic critic visits the sins of the few upon the many."

"In that sense, he is highly unfair, because he puts all members of Congress within the pale of suspicion, including himself."

"No responsible member of Congress sanctions the evils that he speaks of; every self-respecting member of Congress would do all and sundry to prevent same."

"I say to the critic in question: He who is without guilt, let him cast the first stone."

University Freshmen Meet With Principals

More than 125 Nebraska high school principals and guidance counselors will meet with their former students at the University of Nebraska Thursday.

The annual Principal-Freshmen Conference is held each year to help the high schools better estimate the progress of their former students and to help the freshmen to better adjust to their university life and study.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Baked spaghetti or rice and browned
bread and butter sandwich
Green beans
Toasted fresh vegetable salad
Fruit jello
Milk

Firemen Kept Jumping By Calls On Wrong Line

The Lincoln Fire Department fire alarm phone sounded 200 times Sunday.

The calls, all of which were requests for fire permits, came in over the emergency line held open for fire alarms only.

The permit calls were a result of a request made Saturday by Assistant Chief Curtis J. Kadlick, asking Lincoln residents to obtain fire permits before burning rubbish. The number to call for a permit is HE 2-2122. The fire alarm number is HE 2-2222.

The latter number is connected to alarm bells in all fire department buildings,

and each time that phone rang Sunday, 76 firemen jumped to attention.

"We are extremely concerned in that so many calls might tie up the fire line in case of real emergency," said Kadlick.

By Sunday evening, the department had issued almost 500 permits, but firemen were called on to extinguish only one small rubbish fire.

Additional Funds Available April 1 For Vets' Loans

An additional \$1,250,000 will be made available April 1 for direct home loans to Nebraska veterans, A. H. Duxbury, VA Regional Office manager, said in Lincoln.

He noted that this increase was in addition to more than \$2 million authorized since the first of January this year.

As a result of the increase in available funds, the waiting list which has existed for more than a year has been eliminated, he said.

Applications for direct loans are now being mailed out the same day the request letter is received from the veteran, Duxbury said.

Big Pre-Season Buy!

Kresge's
the party's choice

WAGON GRILL
with Hood, Spit, Motor

Kresge's Low Price **12⁸⁸**

Combination barbecue and smoker wagon with 5-position grid and hood door that converts to serving shelf. Handy bottom shelf for storing condiments.

2" and up GIANT Bulbs

Guaranteed to Bloom

EXHIBITION SIZE

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Special Price

47^c doz.

In a RAINBOW OF COLORS
At 47c a dozen you can afford to be lavish! Magnificent giant flowering new bulbs—selected for performance, form, large blooms, brilliance. Fun to grow.

COOKIE SALE!

3 lbs. 88

APPLE BETTYS
NUT-PUFFS
TANGO
RUSSETS
SUGAR DELIGHTS
PINEAPPLE PUFFS

FRESH! DELICIOUS! BUY SEVERAL LBS.!

FANCY MIXED NUTS
Freshly roasted, toasted nuts are vacuum packed for fresher flavor.

57^c

13-oz. Can Salted

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
GATEWAY CENTER & DOWNTOWN STORE

Soybeans Keep Popularity Gain

Soybeans continue to gain in popularity as a Nebraska farm crop.

Farmer intentions as of March 1 call for the planting of a record 319,000 acres to soybeans this year, up 2% from last year's 313,000, also a record, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics noted.

It marks the fourth successive increase in soybean acreage planted.

Farm Pigs Boosted 2%

Hogs and pigs on Nebraska farms as of March 1 have been estimated at 2,509,000 head, up 2% from the 2,460,000 a year earlier, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported.

Hogs and pigs kept for breeding accounted for 22% of the total.

Farrowings in Nebraska from Dec. 1 to Feb. 28 were 3% above last year, with litters totaling 94,000 during the 3-month period, compared with 91,000 a year earlier.

Reports from Nebraska farmers indicate they plan to have 303,000 sows farrow during March, April and May.

This compares with 278,000 litters during the same period last year, or an increase of 9%. The 5-year average is 264,000 litters.

Past Winter 6th Coldest

Chicago (U) — The past winter was the 6th coldest in the records of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The bureau listed the only colder ones as those of 1899, 1905, 1910, 1929 and 1936. Two of those—in 1899 and 1936—were described as the coldest on record.

Average temperatures in 50 U.S. cities during December, January and February form the basis for its conclusions, the Weather Bureau said.

Summary of Conditions

Late Sunday a large broad trough of low pressure lay over the North and Central Plains, extending southward into Texas and central Texas. A small low was located over northwestern Wisconsin, and another small one was over north central Kansas. A weak Pacific front was located through northwestern Iowa, southeast Nebraska into extreme western Oklahoma.

Colder air from central Canada was pushing southward behind a second cold front pointing toward Nebraska. This colder air was expected to continue to spread southward, becoming mixed with Pacific air over Nebraska.

It will cover most of Nebraska by Monday morning, linger through the night and then warm up Tuesday. Gulf moisture will be shunted east in advance of the Pacific front so little precipitation is expected through Monday night.

Thus skies will become partly cloudy Monday and fair Tuesday. Cooler temperatures were forecast for Monday, but warmer ones are expected Tuesday.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	60	2:30 p.m.	71
2:30 a.m.	59	3:30 p.m.	74
3:30 a.m.	58	4:30 p.m.	75
4:30 a.m.	56	5:30 p.m.	74
5:30 a.m.	53	6:30 p.m.	73
6:30 a.m.	50	7:30 p.m.	68
7:30 a.m.	47	8:30 p.m.	62
8:30 a.m.	42	9:30 p.m.	64
9:30 a.m.	38	10:30 p.m.	60
10:30 a.m.	33	11:30 p.m.	59
11:30 a.m.	26	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	59
12:30 p.m.	67	1:30 a.m.	59
1:30 p.m.	69	2:30 a.m.	58

High temperature one year ago 49; low 25.

Sun rises 6:23 a.m.; sets 6:44 p.m.

Moon rises 6:51 a.m.; sets 7:09 p.m.

Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches.

Total March precipitation to date 2.55 inches.

Total 1963 precipitation to date 3.46 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L	
Lincoln	75	47	Sidney	66	37
Allamore	68	32	Imperial	77	34
Scottsbluff	65	35	North Platte	77	32
Chadron	69	36	Grand Island	74	35
Norfolk	83	43	Omaha	78	48

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	62	31	Kansas City	79	57
Amarillo	81	45	Los Angeles	70	48
Birmingham	74	40	Miami Beach	72	66
Bismarck	56	36	Minn.-St. Paul	70	38
Chicago	71	46	New Orleans	77	49
Cleveland	71	41	New York	68	36
Denver	64	36	Phoenix	79	46
Des Moines	73	50	Salt Lake City	50	33
El Paso	79	48	San Francisco	67	46
Galveston	72	63	Seattle	58	38
Jacksonville	72	37	Tampa	79	58
Juneau	49	15	Washington	72	34
			Winnipeg	43	33

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Cleveland	71	41	New York	68	36
Denver	64	36	Phoenix	79	46
Des Moines	73	50	Salt Lake City	50	33
El Paso	79	48	San Francisco	67	46
Galveston	72	63	Seattle	58	38
Jacksonville	72	37	Tampa	79	58
Juneau	49	15	Washington	72	34
			Winnipeg	43	33

A Tribute To Our Physicians

Perhaps you do not realize the vital role that these sincere, ever-ready-to-serve men play in your life, indeed in the life of this entire community. Your doctor is your friend, your counselor, your health advisor. When you need him, he is available night or day. Tireless, rarely considering his own well-being and happiness, he is constantly on guard to protect you and your family from illness. He gives bountifully of his time without remuneration to public hospitals and clinics. He is our great healer, our Symbol of Security!

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DEVASTATION AFTER VALVE FAILED

Failure of an air compressor valve was blamed Sunday for the explosion that blew the Nelson Auto Rebuilding Shop apart Saturday at Central City. The blast killed N. J. Nelson, 72, and his sons, Ward and Stanley, both in their 40's. Deputy State Fire Marshal Jeff Banta said evidence indicated a release valve on the compressor failed; the subsequent blast ripped loose acetylene and natural gas lines running through the building. Fire then leveled the structure. Slightly injured were 3 shop employees and 4 firemen.

Omaha Woman 'Mother Of Year'

Omaha (UPI) — The title of Nebraska "Mother of the Year" was awarded Sunday to Mrs. John S. Engdahl, 66, of Omaha.

Mrs. Engdahl is the mother of 7, all graduates of Nebraska University. She has been married 46 years.

She was "never so surprised" as when told of the honor. But her husband said the tribute was something he knew she deserved all along.

"Nicest Girl"

"She's the nicest girl in town," said Engdahl.

The children are: J. Falton Jr., president of the Engdahl Top and Body Co., founded by Mrs. Engdahl's husband.

Wallace, an Omaha physician.

Donald, a trust officer with the Omaha National Bank.

Nebraska City Second Dock Enlarging Told

Nebraska City (U) — The Sioux City-New Orleans Barge Lines has for the second time enlarged plans for a dock facility now under construction on the Nebraska City river front.

Capt. David Parker of the barge line has discussed the enlarged plans with city officials. The dock property is leased from the city.

The barge line originally announced plans to construct one 80-by-200-foot building and a 35-by-200-foot dock and equip the facility with a crane and truck and railroad loading facility.

He said last week that the new plans would extend the buildings even more than the 420 feet.

Sioux City-New Orleans will have nearly \$750,000 in the facility when it is completed, officials said.

Dozen Oil Well Drilling Intents

Sidney—Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of March 18 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

Tom Jordan 21 Right, SW SE 660' FNL, 202' FNL Section 28, T. 23 N., R. 35W., Scotts Bluff County-Wildcat c/Love-Courson (5000 Skull Creek) c/Ester Drilling Co., Adair & Jenkins and Sun Oil Co. 21 Jeterston, C SW SW Section 34, T. 18 N., R. 34 W., Banner County-Wildcat c/Ester Drilling Co. (5000 "J" Sand)

Sage Oil Co. Inc. 24 Hufman, SW NW 1820' FNL, 820' FNL Section 15, T. 17 N., R. 35 W., Banner County-Weaver Field c/Raymond Oil (6500 "J" Sand)

Sage Oil Co. Inc. 25 Hufman, SE NW 1820' FNL, 1900' FNL Section 15, T. 17 N., R. 35 W., Banner County-Weaver Field c/Raymond Oil (6500 "J" Sand)

The British-American Oil Producing Co. 215 West Juells Unit, C NW 4 (1238' FNL, 1224' FNL) Section 19, T. 17 N., R. 31 W., Cheyenne County-Juells Field c/Not let (5400 Skull Creek) NOGCC Case No. 63-13

The British-American Oil Producing Co. 216 West Juells Unit, C W 2 (1237' FNL, 2339' FNL) Section 19, T. 17 N., R. 31 W., Cheyenne County-Juells Field c/Not let (5400 Skull Creek) NOGCC Case No. 63-13

The British-American Oil Producing Co. 217 West Juells Unit, C W 2 (1238' FNL, 2339' FNL) Section 19, T. 17 N., R. 31 W., Cheyenne County-Juells Field c/Not let (5400 Skull Creek) NOGCC Case No. 63-13

Baumgartner Oil Co. 21 Struve, C Lot 3 (501' FNL, 170' FNL) Section 22, T. 12 N., R. 32 W., Cheyenne County-Unnamed Field c/Not let (5300 Skull Creek) NOGCC Case No. 63-14

Universal Petroleum Corp. 21 Lukasec "2" C SE NW Section 18, T. 15 N., R. 36 W., Kimball County-Buffalo Field c/Not let (6000 "J" Sand)

Sage Oil Co. Inc. 21 Erickson, C SW SE Section 29, T. 16 N., R. 30 W., Cheyenne County-Wildcat c/Murfin Drilling (5020 "J" Sand)

Petroleum Inc. 21 Johnson "1" C NE NE Section 17, T. 6 N., R. 32 W., Cheyenne County-Wildcat c/Garvey Drilling Co. (5300 "J" Sand)

Khurood Oil Co. 21 Erma Newbold, C NW NW Section 3, T. 15 N., R. 33 W., Kimball County-Wildcat c/Murfin Drilling (5600 "J" Sand)

3 Mrs. America Finalists Chosen

By The Associated Press

Three finalists have been selected in the contest for a representative of Nebraska at the annual Mrs. America pageant April 22-29 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Finalists are Mrs. Norman D. Moyer, 40, of Omaha; Mrs. Ronald R. Waddington, 27, of Shelton, and Mrs. Wilbert W. Wittmuss, 35, of Papillion.

They were selected on the basis of information submitted to the Mrs. America Homemaking Council in New York City.

The national finalists will be judged on homemaking abilities by a group of home economists, food editors and women's club officers.

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Sunday Wrecks Take 2 Lives

By United Press International

A car plunged off a highway curve near Nebraska City and one struck a dead-end barricade near Lexington early Sunday to result in Nebraska's two latest traffic deaths.

Malcolm Lewis, 23, of Plattsmouth, airman stationed at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, was killed about 3:25 a.m. on U.S. 75 some 4 miles north of Nebraska City.

Douglas Wood, 20, of Lexington, died when the car he was occupying failed to stop for the dead-end on old U.S. 30 about 3 miles east of Lexington shortly after midnight.

The deaths raised the Nebraska toll to 61, compared to 47 one year ago.

474-Foot Plunge

Frank Hairr and William Sterrett, both Offutt servicemen living at Bellevue, were passengers with Lewis. Both were taken to St. Mary's Hospital at Nebraska City in unlisted condition. Officers said the car plunged 474 feet

Seven Awarded Science Grants From Foundation

Seven University of Nebraska students and graduates have been awarded graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation for the next school year.

Students now attending the university who were named are:

Hugh S. Carroll of 1141 New Hampshire, who will continue his studies in mathematics at the university.

Jon C. Froemke of Sioux Falls, S.D., who will study mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Elvin R. Lukenbach of Scottsbluff, who will study chemistry at University of Illinois.

Larry G. Williams of Hickman, who will study genetics at California Technology.

Graduates are:

Larry L. Dornhoff of Heartwell, who received his B.S. in 1962 and is now studying mathematics at Chicago University.

Richard R. Frahm of Lyman, who received his B.S. in agriculture in 1961 and is now studying genetics at North Carolina State.

Roger G. Williams of Johnston, who received his B.S. in 1962 and is now studying chemistry at University of California, Berkeley.

1st New Creighton Medical Building To Be Up July 1

Omaha (U) — The first building of the new Creighton Medical School is scheduled for completion about July 1.

Creighton Medical Dean Dr. Richard Egan said that when completed, all research activities conducted in the existing medical school will be transferred to the new building.

The research building is called Unit I of the new medical college. In the planning stage is Unit II which will be located north of the first building and will be connected to it by crosswalks. It will be the basic sciences building.

A third unit will house the clinical and out-patient services of the Medical School and the School of Pharmacy.

Together the 3 units will compose the Dr. C. C. and Mabel L. Criss Medical Center.

Fire Cloud Doing Bible Translations Into Sioux Dialect

Winner, S. D. (UPI) — An 86-year-old American Indian with a knowledge of scriptural Greek is completing a year-and-a-half task of translating the New Testament into 4 Sioux dialects.

George Fire Cloud, a retired minister, is doing the translation for the Dakota Presbyterian Church. The 4 editions are to be published in April and distributed to Indian parishes throughout the upper midwest.

Fire Cloud, a member of the Yankton Sioux, is writing the Bible in his native dialect as well as the Santee, Oglala and Assiniboin Sioux tongues. He said Santee is the most difficult of the 4.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

How It Happens

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A news story last week told of a police officer who shot a skunk which had imprisoned its head in a glass jar. The skunk was shot to put it out of its misery. The story noted that no one knew how the jar got on the skunk's head. But the real question is how anyone could wonder how the jar got on the skunk's head. The answer to the problem is that the jar didn't get on the skunk's head, but rather, the skunk's head got inside the jar.

Many Human Counterparts

How did this happen? Simple, the skunk put his head inside the jar and that was that. But why did the skunk put his head inside the jar? That is not such a simple question. Probably he did it to see what was inside the jar. Being a little more intelligent, man would not put his head inside a glass jar to see what was inside of the container. He would simply look through the glass and could see there was something or nothing in the jar. But let us not look with too much disdain upon the lowly skunk. We should only be thankful that no one shoots us when we do things that are just as silly as the skunk with his head in a jar.

There is always the classic case of the fellow who paints himself into the corner of a room and then there is a celebrated case not long ago of a coed who got her big toe stuck in the bathtub drain. And how many youngsters are there who have locked themselves in the bathroom to the consternation of their parents?

It isn't until he tries to get out that the child realized he has trapped himself but he knows not how or what to do about it. As a result, he starts screaming which brings the parents running. Detailed instructions on how to unlock the door only bring more screams and the episode generally ends with entry gained through a broken window or expert lock-picking by police or firemen.

And why does a child put his head between two bars? He can see between the bars that there is nothing to view on the other side but in goes the head and up goes the blood pressure of child and parents. Why will a child stick his tongue on an iron fence in the middle of winter? No one really knows but he will do it just the same and end up frozen to the fence and unable to free himself. And maybe you don't think much the same kind of thing happens to adults? Being more familiar with it than we care to publicly admit, we will not soon forget the case of the fellow who decided to remove his window air-con-

ditioners in the fall. The case was not so much one of curiosity as it was stupidity. The only mistake was that the fellow believed he could lift the air-conditioner himself. He slipped it in his arms out of the window frame and there he stood. The thing was so heavy he could move it neither back up where it was nor down to the floor. Naturally one would not want to drop such an expensive piece of equipment and could hardly avoid his toes even if a drop were decided upon. Finally, the fellow used his legs as a slide to lower the bulky piece to the floor. The result was a ruined pair of trousers and well skinned legs. And how many adults have been stranded on top of their roofs with a TV antenna they got up there with but then couldn't handle?

People may not go around putting their heads in a glass jar but they do a lot of sticking out of their necks. And they are frequently getting into somebody else's business. We even had to manage the skunk's business for him and to the extent that we cost him his life. We reasoned it was humane but chances are if we had just let the animal alone, he would have figured a way out of his dilemma or the jar would have been accidentally broken.

Quite often we would be much better off if we stayed out of conversations that really didn't concern us or if we at least thought twice before expressing the thought that has crossed our mind. We kid ourselves into thinking we are being kind to someone or helpful when all we do is cut them up with our remarks or our advice.

We are quick to see the faults, failures and shortcomings of others even though we have not the slightest idea of why the object of our opinion is why he is the way he is.

Who knows if the child outside in the winter without a coat or in the snow without overshoes has parents who are thoughtful or just plain broke? And maybe our grouchy relatives are that way because we never give them a chance to be anything else. A lot of times plain old suspicion will create a great deal more friction between people than will actual fact. What makes good sense and what people do are often a long way apart.

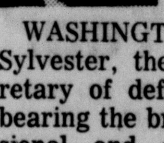
The skunk, of course, didn't display very good sense but he isn't credited with having too much of it at his command to begin with. Considering his relative brain power, putting his head in a jar is not such a ridiculous thing, dispute the dire consequences of his act. He mainly failed to cope with the ways of man.



"Well, There Goes Another Friendly Government . . . !"

DREW PEARSON

The Case Of The 'Nickerson Memo'



WASHINGTON — Arthur Sylvester, the assistant secretary of defense, currently bearing the brunt of congressional and editorial browbeating for admitting that the government does lie, is now in the position of "managing" news, whereas he used to be in the position of scooping the Defense Department.

One case, which involves both Sylvester and this writer, illustrates the problem of self-imposed censorship.

In late 1956, this office received the famous anonymous "Nickerson" document, in which Capt. John Nickerson, without using his name, spelled out the lobbying battle between big industry, the Army, and Air Force to control production of missiles. The document revealed for the first time the violent differences over missiles inside the Armed Services, and the scramble for contracts between such giants as Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, and American Tel and Tel.

A quick reading of the document showed some obviously secret military information, particularly the date when U.S. missiles would be fired off the Florida coast. It seemed to me this should not be published, since it would permit Russian subs to lie off the coast for observation purposes.

So to get guidance from

the military as to what should or should not be classified, the document was submitted to the Pentagon.

Whereupon it was seized. It was confiscated by the civilian subordinates of Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who refused to give it back.

Argument was to no avail. Even the offer to "X" out certain material got nowhere. For years during the war, and since, I had submitted information to the Armed Services for guidance on what might be inimical to the defense of the country, if published; and still prize a letter from Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thanking me for my co-operation.

All this took place in 1957. Six years have passed, and I have not yet got that memo back.

However, here is the payoff. While I was leaning over backward trying to co-operate, Art Sylvester of the Newark, N.J., News, published the Nickerson memo. He got it from another source and did not bother to clear it with the Pentagon. He is the man who now sits in the Pentagon supposedly censoring or "managing" the news.

NOTE—I still think Art is one of the most efficient of the brass hats to have held the post of Pentagon press officer.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Smog, Grain Surplus Find Mutual Answer



NEW YORK — The Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio has produced a remedy calculated to do something constructive, simultaneously, about the nation's colossal grain surplus and Greater Los Angeles's smog. Here's the pitch:

Turn the mountains of government-owned wheat into alcohol, dump some of it in the oceans of gasoline burned in cars every day, and presto! Smog-producing exhaust gases will be reduced by as much as 60 per cent. So will the burden on the back of the American taxpayer, who not only buys the subsidized grain but foots the \$1,000,000 a day rent bills to store it and other surpluses.

The grain stocks grow larger each day, and the smog gets thicker, not only over Los Angeles but an increasing number of cities. These two apparently unrelated headaches have long been the concern of Nebraska Grain Dealer Leroy Welsh, who headed President Eisenhower's commission to find industrial uses of the huge surplus in our grain depots. He persuaded the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Inspection to turn the problem over to the remarkable San Antonio research outfit.

The research team began with a discouraging hurdle: alcohol has long been used as a car fuel, notably in racing cars, but the costs have been commercially prohibitive. The researchers cleared the hurdle by getting more out of the alcohol they made from wheat. Mixed with high test gas to the degree of 25 per cent, the blended fuel was just as efficient as high test gas at average car speeds, and almost as efficient at low and high speeds.

Remarkable differences showed up in the reduction of exhaust gases. Early findings indicate that the use of this in the Los Angeles Smog Control District would have the effect of reducing the unburned hydrocarbon emission approximately 50 per cent.

In the course of its study, Southwest Research Institute wizards devised a wholly new concept in automobile motors, one that will increase compression and efficiency by as much as 50 per cent—and, not incidentally, make better use of an alcohol-gasoline fuel if that comes about. Major car companies are now seeking rights to mass produce the motor.

"Give your gasoline one for the road," is the house slogan at the research center.

"The entire wheat surplus could be wiped out in less than a year if the fuel people accept this program," the institute's bright young president, Dr. Martin Golland, has said.

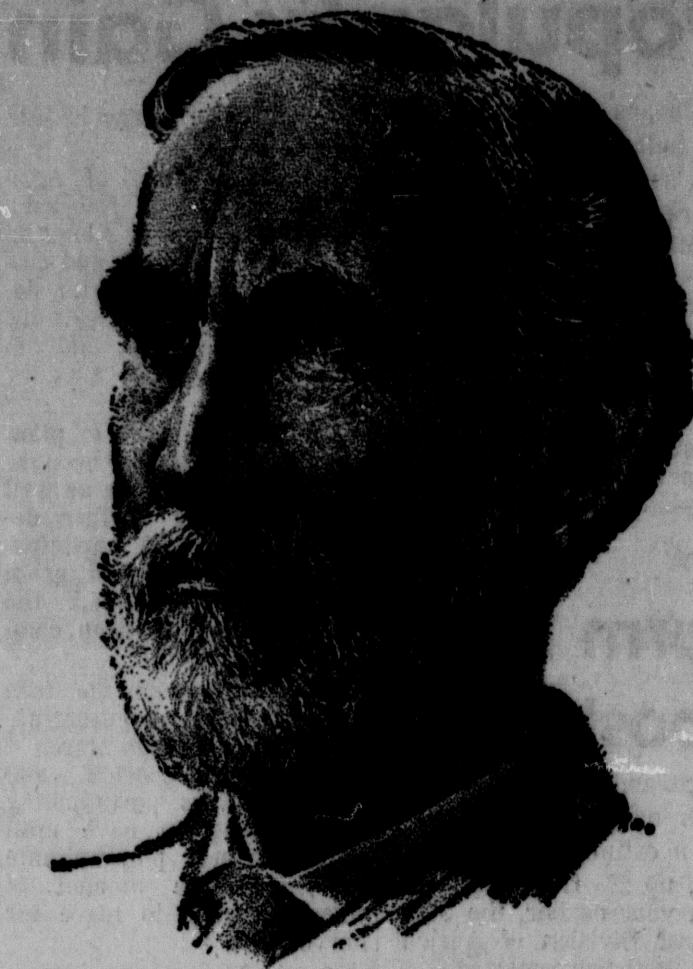
Unless something is done to devour the mounting grain surplus, we'll all be up to our hips in it. Every time the government in effect bribes a farmer to take X number of acres out of production, another section of the government, federal or state, broadcasts new ways and means of coaxing the earth to yield greater gains.

Our farmers are constantly raising more food on less land, and, in the end, it is costing billions of dollars. We can sell only a certain amount of it overseas, and give away only a certain amount. We're stuck with the colossal remainder.

Distributed by UPI

JOSIAH GIBBS

Profiles In Science



Josiah Gibbs spent almost all his adult life behind the walls of a university, but despite that, or perhaps partly because of that, he exerted a most important if hidden influence in the revolution of modern physics.

Gibbs lived like a recluse within the academic world. He never married, took no part in social or political affairs and devoted his life to studies, teaching and correspondence. He was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1839; died in New Haven in 1903, and spent almost his whole life there.

Few men in the history of science have played such an important role with the letters they wrote.

Among his correspondents were three of the greatest of modern physicists: Lord Kelvin, the foremost British physicist who was one of the leaders in the revolt against Newtonian physics; Hendrik Lorentz, the Dutch scientist whose equations were the basis upon which Einstein later erected his theory of relativity; and Max Planck, the developer of the quantum theory that radiation energy is emitted in waves rather than in a steady stream.

Unlike these men, however, Gibbs' name never became famous, and it was not until after his death that he became widely known even in the world of scientists.

One of Gibbs' earliest interests was the relation of heat to other forms of energy. He first published a paper on this subject in 1870, which received some notice in England, and several years later he published his mathematical laws govern-

ing the transference of heat.

These laws remained unnoticed until they were brought to the attention of German physicists, who were then pre-eminent in this field. The correspondence with Planck came later, but was a result of the Gibbs' equations.

He was interested in practical or applied science, too. When Samuel Langley was working on his heavier-than-air flying machine, he wrote to Gibbs for advice. Gibbs sent him aerodynamic equations that later were used by the Wright Brothers. He thus played an important but indirect part in the de-

velopment of aviation.

Gibbs also patented a railway brake that in some ways helped George Westinghouse invent his famous air brake.

Although he died relatively unknown, Gibbs did not die unhonored. The Royal Society of London gave him the Copley Medal in 1901, and he was a member of American, German and French scientific and learned societies.

In 1955, Yale honored him by building the Josiah Gibbs Research Laboratory, used for theoretical advanced research in physics, zoology and botany.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity to letters is requested, but length to itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need less details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

The Investigation

Tekamah, Neb.
It is infuriating to see a country, so long an inspiration to freedom-loving people the world over, being sold out because of ignorance and apathy. Surely anyone with a reasonable degree of intelligence and the ability to add up a few facts must agree that an investigation into chain store price-fixing is long past due. The question of the day is, then, not what should be done but what happened to the boys who recently decided it should be done and then, just as abruptly decide it shouldn't. Perhaps what we need now is an investigation of an investigation.

Another fair question at least to members of the Cattle Feeders Association might be for them to ask their leaders, whom they apparently have elected to do their thinking for them, why they would openly oppose an investigation into the obvious corruption of our so-called free market, a market in which the only thing that is really free is the illegal but generally condoned right of the rich and the powerful to continue their systematic destruction of the last vestige of free enterprise. How long does it take for some people to wake up to the facts which surround them?

The National Farmers Organization offers farmers and producers the means and opportunity to do for themselves and their country that which no one else can or will ever do for them. Although every farmer may have the right to continue blindly down the road to financial suicide, he does not have the moral right and he should not have the legal right to take his neighbor with him.

LEON HANSEN

Money Factor

Bennet, Neb.
The value and uses of money are often misunderstood. It is not money, as many seem to think, but the love of money that is the root of all evil. The miser is miserable not because he has money but because he can never get enough of it. Money is an important factor in human affairs as the parable of the ten talents teaches us. Money is necessary to provide for many of our basic needs, and as such, it is a valid and valuable possession.

This is not to say that money alone is any assurance of happiness. A man may live in luxury and be miserable, just as another may live in poverty and be happy, for the secret of real contentment lies in being satisfied with what one has, not in how much one has. Youngsters can be taught

the value of money by saving. They need not save all of it, but should be trained to save some. Thrift is a virtue closely related to other virtues that go to build strong character, such as temperance, self-denial, a sense of individual responsibility, prudence, honesty and self-respect. Such young folks will not likely become a burden on society in later years or a problem to themselves and others. Many of our most tragic social problems can be traced to the failure to understand and appreciate the value and use of money.

Those who will run our country in the years ahead are the growing generation.

C. M. K.

The Legislature

Lincoln, Neb.
I don't know how it appears to other Nebraska voters and taxpayers, but it seems to me that our State Legislature and the antics of its various members get slightly more ridiculous every time they meet in official session. It has all the atmosphere of a lively kindergarten session, but I think even a group of that tender age and mentality could come up with more sensible proposals than our honorable solons.

It's as if they don't know what to do or say or propose by way of legislative action to justify their being in those hallowed halls. So all these perennial asinine suggestions are forthcoming. Many of them have regional axes to grind, but most of them can't even be dignified with that much foundation.

Maybe we'd just be ahead if we would pay them to stay at home and not do or say anything for the required

length of time. At least we'd be spared columns and columns of type on what amounts to less than nothing.

DISGUSTED

Colorado Action

Lincoln, Neb.
The State of Colorado through its legislature has very correctly assessed the potency of Nebraska's non-sales-tax status. The Colorado Senate recognized the magnetic attraction of buying without sales taxes, by passing a bill exempting and excluding Nebraskans from the payment of sales taxes on purchases within 20 miles of the Nebraska border.

Of course, this exemption applies only to Nebraskans, since we are the only state adjoining Colorado that has no state sales tax. The obvious irony of this mess is that Coloradans residing within this same area must pay the tax, while Nebraskans are granted tax immunity.

In other words, when you buy, buy it in Nebraska and avoid sales taxes.

LEO BARTUNEK

Parking Costs

Lincoln, Neb.
Thirteen million of our Nebraska dollars for the university! I say, let the kids pay their own tuition. Let them ride bicycles. It would be healthier and cheaper than cars. They'll do more physical work than that in the army.

They could save car and gas money and pay their own way, instead of expecting the taxpayers to do it. Let's quit buying so much land for parking and throwing money around!

BILL THOMPSON

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Your application will have to be for a specific amount—not 'SCADS'."

Hard To Communicate

The Christian Science Monitor has raised a provocative question.

It asks, "Is the Kennedy administration—in its domestic problems and posture—more like Teddy Roosevelt's regime than Franklin Roosevelt's?"

This is a question that all Americans should examine. Much of their future depends upon a grasp of it.

All three administrations have been classed as progressive—meaning that they occurred at moments when change and adjustment were necessary. But here the similarity becomes less clear.

Both the Roosevelts worked with aid of clear public understanding and in an atmosphere favoring reform. And they worked in a tightly compartmented domesticity. The nation was not oriented to global considerations. FDR dealt with a domestic depression which engendered personal anxiety among all American interests. His re-

forms were effected at the fireside. Theodore Roosevelt labored in the field of pure food, conservation and monopolistic control, all of which had a direct appeal to the American sense of fair play.

The difficulty of the Kennedy administration is common to that of his predecessor and perhaps to his successor. The problems are vital but less clear to the average mind. They are harder to communicate. There is less distinction now between a domestic problem and a global one. And in a domestic condition in which affluence blesses so many, it is difficult to attract the tense interest which must expedite reform.

Keynsian economics, Peace Corpsmen overseas and troubles in Vietnam do not evoke the same public response as do pure food and drug crusades and re-employment programs when addressed to the worried jobless.

New Look At Meat Prices

The Legislature has before it again a resolution calling for an investigation into the retail price of meats. The action is predicated on the sharp decline in recent months of the price of steers on the livestock market as against what is believed to be a relatively steady retail price at grocery store meat counters.

Some will ask what such an investigation could possibly turn up and what its ultimate objective might be. The Legislature itself may still turn the proposal down for any number of reasons, including an attorney general's opinion that an investigation must be based on intended legislation. Certainly, the Legislature might find difficulty deciding what kind of legislation could be expected in this area of things.

On the other hand, the ruling of the attorney general is not the law of the land and little difficulty should be encountered in dreaming up proposed legislation if the senators want to go through with this investigation. We might consider a law, for

instance, requiring posting in a conspicuous place in all grocery stores a breakdown of the final cost of meat to the housewife, showing just who gets what out of the buck or so paid for a pound of good beef.

But to be of real value any such investigation will take the help of the people experienced in agricultural economics and others close to all phases of the livestock business, from buying feeders to buying a roast over the grocer's counter. If such an investigation should materialize, still a doubtful proposition, it could well produce facts that might open the eyes of the public.

It would show that the farmer or rancher—the agricultural economy of this state—gets less and less of every dollar spent on meat. It would show, too, that agriculture by its very nature is about the only remaining part of the economy of this nation that cannot set and demand its price and make it stick.

It's A Good Fight

Another in a long list of achievements has been chalked up by boxing's young and vocal Cassius Clay. He was the cover picture for the last issue of Time magazine, an achievement even though an uncertain one. Clay hit somewhat of a low point in his last ring battle—a ten rounder he barely won from a title contender down the line a ways.

Clay's story is one of the most unusual

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Aid Cut Figure Desired

... CONGRESS MAY ASK PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE

Washington (AP) — Members of the presidential committee which recommended substantial future reductions in foreign aid probably will be asked by Congress members to suggest a specific amount to be cut this year.

"It would be more helpful if the committee talked in terms of specifics and suggested how many dollars can be cut in the next fiscal year as a guideline," said Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

He said Congress "has been aware of the need for phasing out much of the program for years."

"Well Qualified" — "The recommendations seem well qualified," Aiken said, "and maybe we can get more detailed suggestions in testimony from the committee."

Most Congress members' comments followed the line taken by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who said the recommendations will "have a very strong influence in the battle over foreign aid in the Congress this year."

The committee, headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said the present \$3.9 billion program is about \$500 million too high but added that present commitments preclude a cut that big for fiscal 1964.

Members of Congress were almost unanimous in declaring that the findings of the group would give strong impetus to a drive in Congress to greatly reduce Kennedy's proposed \$4.9 billion program for fiscal 1964.

Lone Dissenter — The lone dissenter on the 10-man committee, AFL-CIO President George Meany, recommended a larger program. In a letter of thanks, Kennedy said he found "very heartening... the committee's expression of support for properly administered mutual defense and development programs," but he did not mention the proposed cuts.

The 25-page report, the summation of 3 months of study said foreign aid is essential to U.S. security, but that it would be more effective if it were reduced and wrapped into a tighter package.

"We are indeed attempting far too much for too many," the report said. Aid should be focused, it said, on countries with a will to be free and a determination to help themselves economically.

Friend Of Muslim — At the same rally, he said he was a friend of Malcolm X, one of the leaders of the Black Muslim, Negro supremacy group, and added:

"He (Malcolm X) may be a Black Muslim and there is a difference of views. But this is not a subversive organization."

He emphasized Sunday that this statement did not amount to an endorsement of the Black Muslim movement.

"I'm a Baptist minister," he said. "How in the world can I believe or support the Black Muslims?"

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, answered Powell's criticism saying, "Congressman Powell is way off base, and both Negroes and whites are helping the NAACP in its fight toward equality of Negroes."

Denied Asking Boycott — Referring to what he termed a list of organizations he felt were totally controlled by Negroes, he said: "I have omitted the so-called national Negro organizations, such as the NAACP, the National Urban League, Congress of Racial Equality, and even the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

Powell issued basically the same appeal at another rally in Harlem but denied that he had called for a boycott of the NAACP.

At the other rally, Powell was quoted as saying: "The NAACP has white people in high places. We should boycott it. We should boycott all leadership of the black masses not totally controlled by us."

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Powell Says Negroes Should Run NAACP

New York (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., called anew Sunday for what he termed the complete Negro control of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The power of the Negro boycott has been proven over the past 32 years," he said. "It is time for the Negro mass to take a hard look at its own leadership and institute a boycott of those groups with individuals who are consciously or unconsciously selling them out by accepting the dictates of those against whom he is pressing."

Addressing some 2,500 persons attending a "human rights crusade rally" in Harlem, the Negro Congressman said, "We will achieve only that which we fight for, and it can only be done by those organizations that are totally owned, controlled and maintained by the Negro people."

Referring to what he termed a list of organizations he felt were totally controlled by Negroes, he said: "I have omitted the so-called national Negro organizations, such as the NAACP, the National Urban League, Congress of Racial Equality, and even the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

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Verdict In 'Range War' Case Sealed For Delivery Monday

Conejos, Colo. (UPI) — A District Court jury wrote the conclusion of a violent chapter in the history of an old-fashioned range war early Sunday and sealed it in an envelope.

It is the verdict in the week-long trial of rancher John T. Taylor, 38, and two of his employees, ranch foreman Pervis Raley and Alfred Randolph, a former rodeo cowboy, on charges of assault and false imprisonment. The verdict will be presented to Judge Richard Conour Monday.

They were accused in the wake of a fight with 3 cowboys on Taylor's 77,000-acre ranch on Thanksgiving Day, 1961, that brought to a head a feud between Taylor and his Spanish-American neighbors over access rights to his ranch.

Trailled Heifer — The cowboys, brothers Gilbert and Eddie Medina and Tomas Rael, charged they had trailed a stray heifer onto the ranch only to be taken prisoner and beaten.

Taylor and his men claim Randolph and Raley trailed the cowboys from the scene of extensive vandalism on the ranch — the burning of a trailer home and the sabotaging of a bulldozer-type tractor. They took Rael and Medinas to the sheriff's office in San Luis, Colo., and charged them with arson — charges yet to be tried.

The natives claim certain grazing and wood-gathering rights on the ranch under terms of the ancient Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) land grant, of which Taylor's ranch was a part.

Charges of kidnaping and robbery against Taylor, Raley and Randolph were dismissed by Conour during the course of the trial. The verdict deals with the remaining charges of assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, and two misdemeanors, false imprisonment and simple assault.

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Explosion Tears Back Of Negro's House Out

... AT LEAST TWO HURT

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — An explosion heard over much of the city ripped the back out of a Negro home Sunday night, injuring at least two persons and damaging houses and other buildings over a two-block area.

Police said the blast tore a 3-foot-deep crater in a dirt alley behind the house.

Five persons were asleep in the house at the time.

Two of them, Elizabeth Williams, 52, and Howard Robinson, 65, were taken to a hospital where their condition was listed as good.

Police and firemen sealed off the area to the curious who poured into the neighborhood by the hundreds.

Officers brought in police dogs to keep the area clear. Police said the blast appeared to have been caused by dynamite.

A woman who lives behind the demolished house, Virginia Smith, told officers she went outside to investigate when she heard her dog barking.

She said she saw a car with its parking lights on.

A few seconds later, she said, she saw a Negro man

start running and the car "zoomed off."

Mrs. Smith said she then ran back inside and heard the explosion. The blast ripped off a portion of her home.

The blast shattered windows at least a block away. It occurred in the center of a Negro residential area a few blocks from downtown Birmingham.

Police Capt. George Wall said there was no explanation for the blast.

Norfolk Native, Diplomat, Dies

York, Maine (AP) — Ernest C. Leed, 71, a native of Norfolk, Neb., who retired from the diplomatic service in 1945, died at York Hospital Saturday.

Leed had charge of evacuating Americans from Russia when the Bolshevik Revolution broke out in 1917. He performed similar duty in Germany shortly before the United States entered World War II.

He leaves his widow, Olga; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Allen of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a sister, Mrs. Annie Wilson of Denver, Colo.

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Plans June Wedding



Especially interesting to Lincoln is the announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. William Channing Wolfe of Ottumwa, Iowa, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia, to Foster Woods Haecker, son of Mrs. George Woods Haecker of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Haecker.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, June 23. Miss Wolfe will be graduated in June from the University of Iowa where she is a member of Delta Gamma

sorority.

Mr. Haecker was graduated from Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Architecture. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. Woods also studied at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, department of architecture, in Fontainebleau, France, and will receive his Master's degree in architecture from the University of Illinois in June. His two-year tour of military service was with the United States Marines.

Afternoon Wedding

The wedding of Miss Oranee Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Johnson of Plainview, and Dennis L. Volwiler, son of Mrs. Gilbert Volwiler of Osmond, and the late Mr. Volwiler, took place Sunday afternoon, March 24, at the Plainview

Methodist Church. The 3:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, father of the bride, and Miss Judy Frahm, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Frahm also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Susanne Johnson, sister of the bride.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Karen Iverson of Albion who was frocked in pastel lavender organdy and carried an arrangement of yellow carnations.

Gene Thompson served as best man, and the ushers were Lowell Zach, Roland Christiansen and Allan Fulton, all of Plainview.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Jasper Johnson, the bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta. Lace appliques framed the squared neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace was repeated in wide panels on the full skirt, which continued into a chapel train. A tiny cap of homemade lace held her illusion veil, and she carried white roses and ivy.

Mr. Volwiler and his bride, who is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will make their home on a farm near Osmond.

Extension Club Programs

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis were host and hostess last Friday at their home to the members of the Busy Belles Extension Club and their husbands.

The occasion was the club's annual card party. At the recent regular meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kell, the lesson on "Clothing Repair: Quick Tricks" was given by Mrs. Kell and Mrs. Everett Hotdwalker.

The Tuesday Tinkers Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson on Tuesday with Mrs. Allen Jones as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Sam Branstetter gave the lesson, "Repairing Clothing", and a report on a recent safety meeting was given by Miss Oma Beall.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donna Crumacker with Mrs. Jerry Chenoweth as assisting hostess.

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If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, take Wate-On. It's rich in weight building vitamins, minerals and body building nutrients. Hospital tested. Fast gains of weight of 10 to 20 pounds reported. No overeating. Helps make bustline, legs, arms, cheeks fill out, helps get fashion skinny figures. All over body the same way. Lights fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease, ask your doctor about the value of Wate-On for you. Satisfaction from the first trial or return where purchased for refund. At drugists everywhere.

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The Talk Around Town Phi Mu Convention

One never knows from one day to the next just what the talk around town will be. Certainly we had no idea yesterday that there would be spectacular news today—but there is.

For it is just this morning that we learned of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Marion S. Nickerson to Adam C. Breckenridge, vice-chancellor and dean of faculty at the University of Nebraska.

The wedding will be an event of late spring.

And, there is more bride-elect and prenuptial news of interest around town—but first, we'll talk of some guests.

Mrs. Raymond C. L. Greer, Jr., was in town for a Wednesday-to-Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer—She left yesterday to return to her home in Winnetka, Ill.

This probably will be Mrs. Greer's last visit to Lincoln before she and Mr. Greer leave in May for Europe. The seven weeks stay abroad will be a combination of business and pleasure for Mr. Greer—and strictly pleasure for the distaff side of the family.

Our bride-elect is Miss Anne Miller of Holdrege, whose marriage to William

Piper will be solemnized on Sunday, April 14.

On Saturday evening Miss Miller and her fiancé shared honors at a dinner for which Mr. Piper's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Stenten, were host and hostesses.

Dinner places were arranged for only members of the families, and coming from out of town to attend the courtesy were Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and their sons, Marty and Robert, Jr., of Holdrege; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, also of Holdrege and Dr. and Mrs. John Battey of McCook.

Lincoln guests at the dinner were Mr. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Piper, and Mr. and Mrs.

Stenten's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott.

From a bride-elect to a bride—Miss Joan Egeberg of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Dr. E. W. (Bill) Hancock, Jr., took place on Saturday, March 16.

Flying out to California for the ceremony was Dr. Hancock's mother, Mrs. E. W. Hancock.

Mothers Club

The members of the Phi Kappa Psi Mothers Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Henrion, 2735 Bradford. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.



FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Ask any man who has that everlasting spark of childhood in his heart, and whether he be five or fifty, he'll tell you that June is the month for brides, April for showers, December for Christmas, and one he'll never forget, March is the month for kite flying!

Front yards, back yards, windy hill tops, and Pioneer Park all have been taken over again by their seasonal conquerors, the kite-flyers.

Throughout Suburbia many hands and little fingers were busy on Friday as dads and sons, and probably even a few granddads labored on the most outstanding of boyhood creations, the kites.

These same daddies and sons emerged from their front doors on Saturday to let the March winds take over and display the masterpieces far above the roof tops and telephone wires.

Along with the assortment of sons and daddies, there was undoubtedly just as great a variety of kites—the good old-fashioned balsa wood and newspaper creations; several less-challenging creations, purchased at the corner drug store, with their enormous pictures of a man-in-the-moon; some of the ultramodern plastic contraptions, and a few of the most complicated variety, the box kites.

Proudly armed with their kites, several hundred feet of string, and short pieces of material requisitioned from "rag bags," the big and little boys abandoned their chores, wives, mothers, and sisters for the day to take advantage of the month "just meant for men and boys."

Although March may be the month designed es-

pecially for daddies and little boys, it also includes activity for women. Several of Country Club Terrace's younger ladies were busy

Friday night, (all night, that is), as Miss Colleen Mulgrue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulgrue, entertained classmates at a slumber

party at her home.

The occasion was Colleen's birthday, and this 12th anniversary was appropriately celebrated with a movie, a scavenger hunt, lots of good food, not too much sleep, and lots and lots of fun.

Colleen's guests were Carol Alles, Jackie Klapal, Debbie Manness, Nancy Hansen, Karen Thompson, Cyndy Feld, Ardin Dodge, Pam Hile, and Robin Walters.

A hostess for coffee and an informal snack on Friday afternoon was another Country Club Terrace resident, Mrs. Russell A. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson entertained three of her Lincoln friends at the informal gathering at her home.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Sidney Farrell, Miss Esther Erickson, and Miss Ida Schustrum.

And this seems to have been a great week for birthdays, for another was celebrated Sunday at the Robert M. Chandler home. The party was for Mr. and Mrs. Chandler's daughter, Jeanine, and it marked her 10th anniversary.

The party had a special theme which, we understand, was "music." Jeanine's 20 guests, all classmates from Merle Beatty School, spent the afternoon singing and playing musical games. Sounds like a fun way to celebrate a young lady's birthday!

Alumnae Aid Center

ON TARGET WITH SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY CENTER



The pleasant result of long hours of fund raising for the alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was the presentation Saturday of the organization's check to the Southwest Community Center.

Accepting the check for the Center, which will use the money for its building fund, fund, was Warren C. Johnson (right), president of the Southwest Center board.

Alumnae (from the left) are Mrs. Lavern P. Sorensen, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Barry, vice president; and Mrs. Ross Hecht, president.

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HOUSEWARES — MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR

Next Time Be Feminine & Change Mind

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I grew a beard for the Piedmont, Mo., Centennial in 1955. I got the prize for the longest beard in town. I also had a beautiful mustache, which measured 7 1/2 inches long. After the celebration I shaved my face clean. Everyone told me I should have kept the mustache. My wife especially. I am starting to grow one again, but I don't know how to shape it. Is there a

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 73	♦ 84	♠ K 8 6 5 3	♦ 5
♣ 10 8 3 2	♥ 4	♣ K	♥ K J 9 3 2
♠ 10 8 6	♥ 4	♣ K J 9 3 2	♥ 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K Q 9 7	♦ A 10 8 7 5 3	♠ 10 8 6 5 3	♦ 5
♣ 10 8 6 5	♥ 4	♣ K	♥ K J 9 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 2 3
Pass 2 3 4
4 4 5 5

Opening lead—ace of spades.

This hand was played during the world championship tournament staged in New York last year. It occurred in the match between Italy and the United States.

At the first table, the American East (Coon) opened the bidding with a spade. South (Forquet) overcalled with two hearts, which West (Murray) doubled. Coon, having started with a sub-par opening bid, couldn't stand for the double and bid two spades.

Forquet then bid three diamonds and eventually arrived at five diamonds after North (Garozzo) had raised him in diamonds.

There was nothing much to the play. The ace of spades was led and that was

book of pictures showing different styles and shapes of mustaches? I'm pretty good with a straight-edge razor. Does any place still sell mustache wax?

F. W. M.
DEAR F. W. M.: Ask the best barber in town to shape your mustache the first time, then follow his line. (He'll know which style suits you best.) Mustache wax

can be found in drug stores. Good luck. Your wife will be tickled, I'm sure.

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl know what to order on a date? For instance, last night, after a school dance (not formal), three of us couples went out to eat. I don't know how much money my date had and I didn't want to take a chance on embarrassing him, so I said I wasn't very hungry and all I wanted was coffee. My date ordered himself a shrimp cocktail, steak sandwich, French fries and a sundae. The other kids ordered the same. What should I have done?

THE CONSIDERATE ONE
DEAR CONSIDERATE: Before ordering you should have asked your date for a suggestion. Or, "What do YOU feel like?" Even after having ordered coffee and everyone else had ordered extravagantly, you could have said, "I've changed my mind. I'll have the same."

DEAR ABBY: About those busybodies in "Small Town,"

who thought the man with five small children should have delayed his second marriage out of respect to his wife's recent death? Wonder if any of them ever offered to help with the kids, or brought over a hot meal, or volunteered to do a day's laundry? He was fortunate to have found someone to step in. He needs sympathy and understanding, not criticism. I, for one, wish them all the luck in the world.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

DEAR ABBY: The item in your column about how to tell an "eight-year-old blabbermouth" that he was going to have a little brother or sister brought back memories. When our little boy was eight, I was expecting a baby, and it was quite apparent. So I told him a new arrival was on the way. He said, "Let ME tell Daddy about it when he comes home from work." He was so disappointed when I told him that Daddy already knew.

MIRIAM

Before-The-Show Hostesses



The "Night of Knights" aroused considerable enthusiasm in Southeast High School circles during the past weekend.

More than 50 senior girls also were enthusiastic about the party for which Miss Barbara Trebelhorn, Miss Dorrie O'Brien, Miss Carolyn Baird, Miss Jan Salzmand and Mary Casey were

hostesses on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Trebelhorn. The affair was a dinner and the guests were invited for the hours of 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock—and then to the theater (the school auditorium) where the hostesses and various of the guests hurriedly changed into

their costumes and made ready for the "on stage" call. Hostesses and guests pictured before the show include: (left) Miss Baird, Miss Casey, Miss Salzmand, Miss O'Brien, Miss Trebelhorn, Bill Duffey and Jean Freeman.

PTA Membership Awards

At the March meeting of Merle Beattie PTA, Miss Merle Beattie, former member of the Public Schools faculty, presented PTA Life Memberships to Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, Miss Alma Hahn, Mrs. Emmett Taylor, Mrs. Robert Connell, Mrs. Frank Klapeal and Mrs. Hodson Hansen.

During the meeting, the following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. Emmett Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Vern Scofield; second vice president, Mrs. Herman Hempel; third vice

president, Mrs. Francis Koulovsky; secretary, Mrs. Louis Shackelford; treasurer, Mrs. Conway Thompson; and council representatives, Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

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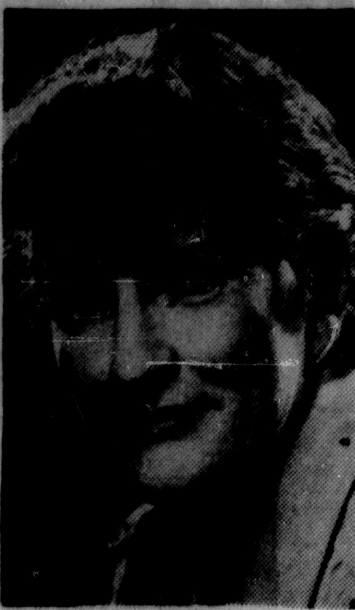
The Nebraska Society, Children of the American Revolution, honored Nebraska author, Mari Sandoz, on Sunday at the organization's 24th annual conference, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Miss Jean Kutsch, state CAR Indian committee chairman, presented a plaque recognizing Miss Sandoz for her outstanding work in preserving the Indian and pioneer lore of Nebraska. Miss Eleanor Hinman accepted the award for Miss Sandoz who was unable to be present.

The meetings of the CAR on Sunday preceded the annual state conference of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which opens today at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Herbert H. Selleck of Alliance, state regent, will preside at the conference sessions, which will include reports of state officers, chairmen, and chapter regents.

Following dinners for junior members and pages, and for state officers and conference guests, the delegates will be welcomed to-night at the formal opening of the conference by Norman



MARI SANDOZ

Otto, administrative assistant to Governor Morrison, and by Lincoln's Mayor D. L. Tyrrell.

The program address will be given by Kenyon Cull, headmaster of the Indian School at Springfield, S.D., after which the Lincoln and Beatrice chapters of DAR will entertain at a reception.

Tuesday activities will begin with the Red Carnation Breakfast, for which the state CAR members will be hostesses. The agenda for the day will be highlighted by the annual Memorial Service, to be held in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church, and the conference banquet, at which state awards will be presented.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Nebraska Society, DAR, annual state conference, Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA.

EVENING
Bryan School Parents Group, 7:15 o'clock at the school.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; public speaking class, 7 o'clock. Quota Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.



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by don herold

On your trip, the good nights are on Beautyrest!

I just got back from a trip with 14 nights in 14 different motels and hotels.

I have a sore back, so I'm exceptionally interested in mattresses. The three nights I was really comfortable and got up with a rested back, I made a point of looking at the mattress labels. In every case the mattress was a Beautyrest.

The first day home I bought a Beautyrest. My one-man traveling mattress clinic paid off. I'm the happiest man alive these mornings, with my new Beautyrest and my new back.

The reason is, Beautyrest springs are absolutely independent each from the other. Each has its own separate fabric container. When one yields it does not drag others down with it. So, your body is not left unsupported where it needs support.

Be kind to your spine. Buy it a Beautyrest TODAY.

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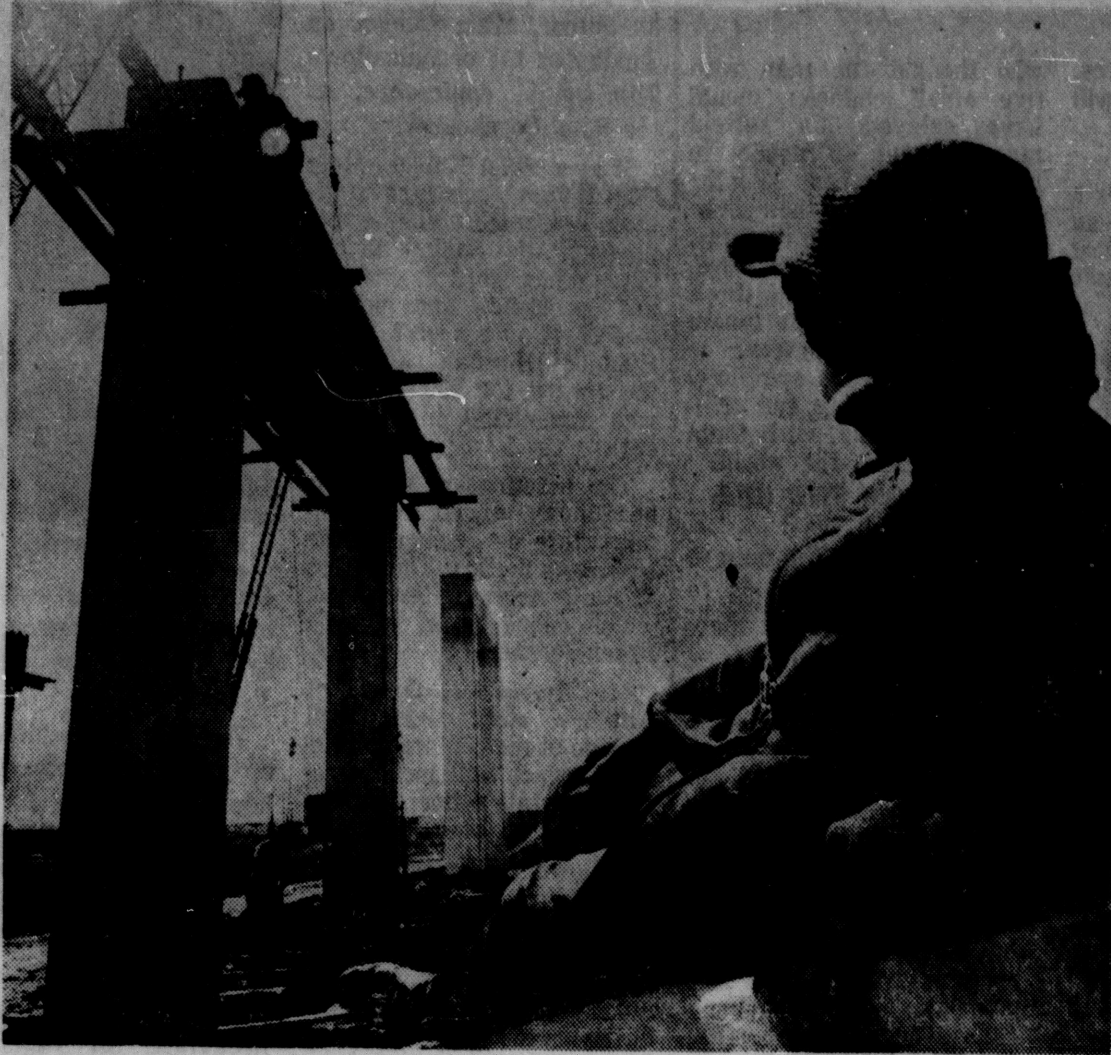
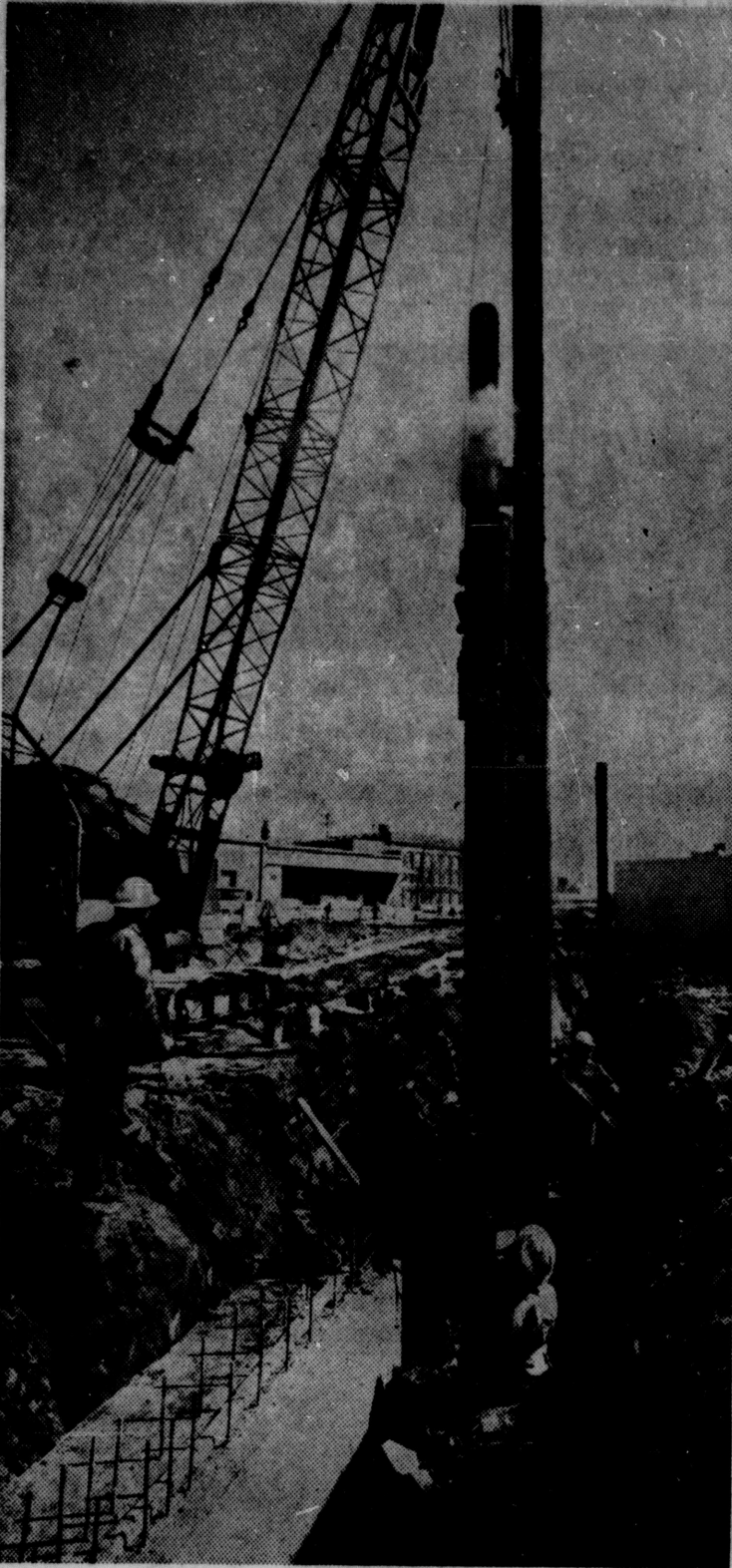
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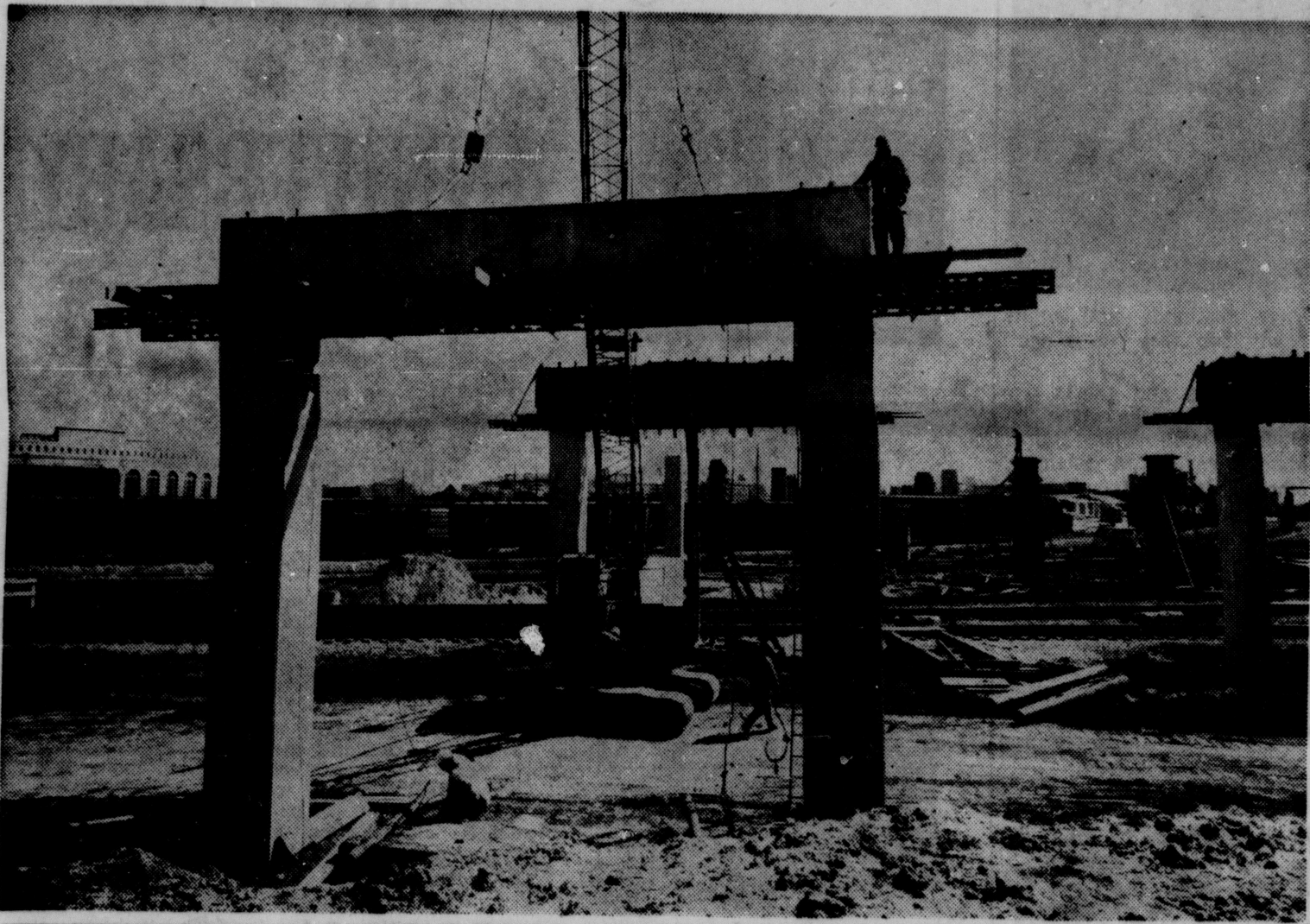
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The Interstate Highway Comes Into Lincoln



Lincolmites who've tried to drive through the area recently really know the Interstate Highway is coming into the city. Shown here are a pile driver at work (upper left), young Lonny Cox of Milford watching his father Elmer at work high atop support pillars (above), earth-moving equipment at work (upper right), a long view of the supports being built in the railroad yards (lower left) and clumps of steel ready for the concrete (lower right).

Staff Photos by Web Ray



POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

I clipped it out of the paper but must have lost it. Anyway, it was a couple of weeks ago that Miss Anne Baxter—(whom I associate with the Late Late Show)—was trying to pick a name for her new child.

"We prefer to wait a week and determine our daughter's personality before deciding on a name," said the quote from the alert wire service.

Now comes the decision. The child, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, will be named Maginel.

Allow me to tell you that 14 years from now, Maginel won't like that.

I have been in at the naming of my own offspring—the male parent's role is peculiar in these matters.

The biological function of the male at this time is an open ear and a closed mind. If you can keep your head (in the sports section), while all about you are losing theirs, you are fitted to survive.

Some of my best friends are having children. It is a task to name them. Often discussed among the broody chicks during the cocktail flow.

"So John wanted to name her Harriet — if it's a girl — after his aunt. The one I told you about who lives in a fabulous place in New York since her husband died and left her scads of money. Though you'd never know it from the Christmas cards she sends! But I said etc., etc."

Anyway, comes the bundle from heaven. And a monicker is hung on the helpless tyke. In short order, they grow up, named and labeled forever.

Whatever it is, they HATE it.

"Why did you name me THAT, Daddy?" "Blast it, child, I had no say in the matter."

"Oh, I just HATE my name!"

Whatever name is rapped on the child, it is soon brought into focus at school age.

I disliked my name and tried to persuade my schoolmates to call me "Buck"—a handle worn by a movie cowboy.

Instead, for some time I was known as "Shortsie." The result of my mother keeping me in short pants, so humiliating at 10 years that I can scarcely bear to think about it today.

We had a boy who transferred into school. He announced that he had always been known as "Spike." It only took a couple of days to find out he was the son of the new preacher.

From then on, he was known as "Revrund."

We gave him his lumps as well.

About little Miss Baxter.

She is to be called Maginel after her great great aunt who is a New York artist.

(I don't find this in my copy "Dictionary of Given Names." I bought this book once to solve naming problems. It only complicated them.)

Offhand, this is a name that will cause vexation.

She will have to spell it after every time she says it. She will be called Maggie inevitably.

Her papa is Randolph Galt. Fourteen years from now, he will catch a lot of heat for this. Yes, sir, he will get a LOT of heat.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Blair Appointed

York (UPI) — Joe Blair has been named York County veterans service officer. Blair, a deputy sheriff since 1953, succeeds G. R. Nordstrom who resigned because of poor health.

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Easter Brew To Cause Trouble In Denmark

By OLE DUUS
Copenhagen (AP) — Strange things start happening in Denmark Monday.

Respectable people will wake up in police wagons. Ideal marriages will go on the rocks. Timid little clerks will punch their bosses on the nose. Dignified citizens will make fools of themselves in public places.

It happens every year at this time. It's a tradition, condemned by some, hailed by many.

Brew Season

Monday is the day Danish breweries start the annual sale of what is known as "Easter brew." A total of 4.5 million bottles are due to be sold before Easter.

The event, as always, has been preceded by warnings in the press, and it's true that nobody should uncork a bottle of Easter brew unwarned. Ordinary beer in this country has an alcoholic content of 3 or 4%. Easter brew holds 6.5% of alcohol.

So something is bound to happen when a habitual beer drinker shifts to Easter brew. And many people who normally don't drink beer at all let themselves be persuaded into downing a few bottles of Easter brew—just because it's there.

Scandals Increase

The experience of past years shows that the number of cases of drunkenness, brawls, disorderly conduct and family scandals increases

markedly in the weeks preceding Easter.

Some newspapers have carried "reviews" of this year's brand of Easter brew. One paper did it in terms and phrases normally used by auto experts describing new car models, saying:

"Easter brew 1963 offers a high and comfortable compression; the urge to be aggressive is hidden on the bottom of the fourth bottle . . ."

The first Easter brew was marketed back in 1885. World

War II brought a temporary halt to the Easter spree—but nobody will ever forget the return of it in the spring of 1949. To celebrate the event, alcoholic contents were upped to 8 and 9%.

Grenade Explodes

Freising, Germany (UPI)—Rainer Anderer, 3, was killed when his foster father, Konrad Maier, 62, accidentally exploded a World War II hand grenade he thought was "a piece of scrap iron."

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SWC Coaches Say Trading Of Information Is Common

... 'NOT CONSIDERED UNETHICAL'

Houston (AP) — Southwest Conference football coaches indicated Saturday there is nothing unethical about exchanging information prior to games.

Coaches of the 8 conference schools and the University of Houston were polled by the Houston Chronicle due to the national furor over the alleged giving and taking of information preceding the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game in the Southern Conference.

"There are very few secrets in football today," said

Frank Broyles, head coach at Arkansas. "Everybody knows everybody else's plays but they don't know when the plays will be used."

Accepted Practice "I know some coaches that call other coaches on the phone before every game. I want to emphasize it is an accepted practice and not considered unethical."

Darrell Royal, coach of the defending Southwest Conference champion Texas Longhorns, agreed with Broyles. "I certainly don't think

there is anything unethical about talking to opposing coaches before a game.

"I don't agree with the use of the words rigged or fix in this case Georgia-Alabama. Not playing your best is the only way I know that a game could be rigged."

Rice Coach Jess Neely said, "There is not much exchange of information in the Southwest Conference, but it is a common practice among some teams."

Hayden Fry, who coached under Broyles before becoming head coach at Southern Methodist a year ago, said: "I'm going to make every-one work for my plays." But he also commented that "you can get all of a team's alignments" from films.

Movies Exchanged Southwest Conference rules permit the unlimited exchange of game movies.

Bill Yeoman, who is starting his second year as head coach at the University of Houston, said the exchange of films is a widely accepted practice.

"There are some things that it would be an advantage to know," said Yeoman, "but most schools have a complete book on teams they play. I think too much is made of secrets in football."

Abe Martin of Texas Christian said: "Football today is much alike everywhere. There are no surprises but everybody drills for perfection. I've never had a conference team call me about another member but coaches do exchange views."

Baylor's John Bridges said he doesn't "know of any key information being passed on by one opponent to another. I know we've never received anything of real value."

Hank Foldberg, coach at Texas A&M, said, "The whole exchange of information among non-conference teams is dependent on friendship over the years. If it occurs among the conference schools, I don't know of it."

Lie Test Has Burnett's OK

Atlanta (AP) — George Burnett, key figure in the Saturday Evening Post's football-fix charges, said Sunday he would submit to a state lie detector test at any time.

Burnett, an Atlanta insurance man, said in a Post article that he accidentally intercepted a telephone call and heard Wallace Butts, former Georgia athletic director, giving detailed information on the Georgia team to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama. Butts and Bryant have denied the charges.

Although all 3 men have said they passed lie detector tests, Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Saturday he would ask them to submit to polygraph tests under state supervision.

"I would be more than happy to have another test conducted," Burnett said.

Attorneys for Butts and Bryant withheld comment on decisions until they heard from Cook who said he would put his invitation in writing.

Dan Sikes Nets First Big Victory At Doral

Final Round 70 Edges 'Slammer'

... FLORIDA TITLE WORTH \$9,000

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Slender Dan Sikes, who deserted a law career to follow the golfing trail, stood off a strong challenge by the old veteran Sam Snead Sunday and won his first big tournament, the \$50,000 Doral Open.

Leading Snead by two strokes going into the last 9 holes, the 32-year-old Sikes shot a booming eagle on the 10th, then played cautious par golf the rest of the way. Snead made a powerful bid with birdies on the 14th and 15th and was left only one stroke short of forcing his young opponent into a playoff.

A 2-under-par 70, a fine score on the 7,028-yard Doral course, which had frustrated the world's best golfers for 4 days, gave Sikes the \$9,000 top prize with a 72-hole score of 283, five under par.

Sore Foot Slammer Sam, 50-year-old star of an earlier era, who performed magnificently while limping through the

tournament on a sore left foot, shot a 71 for 284 and second money of \$4,600.

Tony Lema closed with a 69, the best round of the day, and grabbed 3rd place with 286. Paul Harney, the co-leader with Sikes and Snead at the end of the third round, shot a 74 and finished in a fourth place tie with Al Balding and Dave Ragan at 287.

Sikes got off to a weak start with a 4-over-par 76 in the opening round. Then he settled down to rounds of 70, 67, 70, while more noted pros were floundering on the Doral course, one of the longest and most heavily trapped on the tour.

Troubled Golfers Gary Player, No. 1 money winner of the year, was one of those who had extreme difficulties. He finished 5 over par with a 293. Arnold Palmer, second richest player on the circuit, was two over par for the 4 days.

The final round started with Sikes, Snead and Paul Harney tied for the lead. At the end of Sunday's 3rd 9, Sikes had moved to the front simply by shooting a par 36. Harney took a 37 and dropped into second, while Snead was tumbling into a third place tie with Tony Lema after posting a 38.

Lema's 34 was the day's best score on the front 9.

Until Sunday, the closest Sikes had come to victory in two years on the tour was in the 1962 Houston classic. There he tied Bobby Nichols and Jack Nicklaus but lost out in a playoff.

Sikes, a 6-foot-1, 170-pounder, captained the University of Florida golf team in 1951, won the Army championship in 1955, and took the National Public Links Championship in 1959.

Money winners in the 72-hole \$50,000 Doral Open:

Dan Sikes, \$9,000	70-70-67-70-283
Sam Snead, \$4,600	71-69-73-71-284
Tony Lema, \$3,000	73-72-70-69-284
Al Balding, \$2,333	74-72-70-71-287
Dave Ragan, \$2,333	73-72-70-70-287
Paul Harney, \$2,333	68-72-72-71-283
Arnold Palmer, \$1,600	71-71-75-73-290
Billy Casper, \$1,600	73-71-76-70-290
Gene Littler, \$1,400	70-71-72-71-281
Jack Cupit, \$1,400	74-72-71-74-291
Art Wall Jr., \$1,400	74-74-70-71-291
Jack Nicklaus, \$1,400	72-73-72-71-281
Jim Wright, \$1,400	77-72-71-71-291
Phil Rodgers, \$1,125	71-73-73-75-292
Bobby Nichols, \$1,125	76-72-72-72-292
Gary Player, \$1,050	71-74-75-73-293
Dow Finsterwald, \$925	71-72-73-75-294
Mason Rudolph, \$925	74-71-75-74-294
J. C. Goosse, \$925	71-72-73-75-294
Chick Harbert, \$925	71-72-73-75-294
Jay Hebert, \$750	80-71-73-71-295
Don January, \$750	77-71-73-74-295
Ted Kroll, \$750	70-72-73-75-295
Bruce Crampton, \$550	70-75-72-72-296
Ton Massenkale, \$550	71-74-77-74-296
Terry Hill, \$550	74-72-73-75-296
Tex Baxter Jr., \$550	71-77-73-75-296
George Gelberger, \$550	70-77-73-76-296

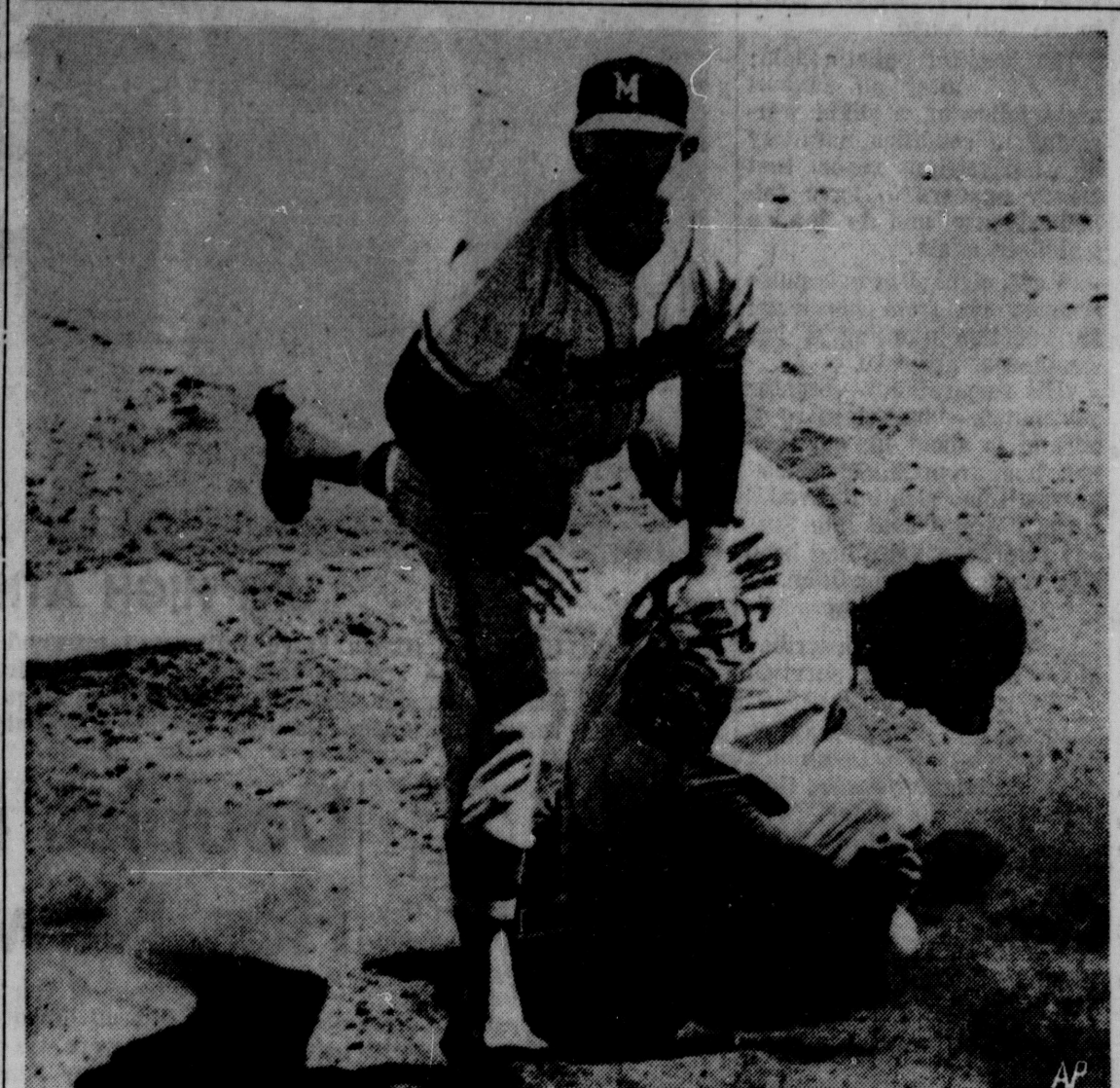
World Ski Champ Wins Oslo, Norway (AP) — Toralf Engan of Norway, 1962 world ski jumping champion, edged out Japan's Sadao Kikuchi Sunday and won the Norwegian Ski Jumping Week competition.

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RELAY ... Braves' Roy McMillan throws to first after forcing Redbird Duke Carmel.

Purkey, Logan Injured In Game; Podres Goes Distance For LA

Pirates 11, Reds 3

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Cincinnati Reds 11-3 in exhibition play at Al Lopez Field Sunday.

The Pirates clubbed Reds' pitchers Bob Purkey, John Flavin and George McWilliams for a total of 14 hits, 7 of them off Purkey.

Purkey, a 23-game winner last year, was forced to retire after the second inning when he developed shooting pains in his right shoulder. He figures to be out for an indefinite period.

The Pirates also had a casualty — veteran shortstop Johnny Logan, who had to be carried from the field after he collided with Ted Savage in short center. Logan suffered a bad left knee bruise.

Pittsburgh ... 070 100 120-11 14 2 Cincinnati ... 002 000 010-3 11 1

Podres and Camilli: Barber, Pappas (6), S. Miller (6) and Orsino, Brown (6), W-Podres, L-Barber.

Yankees 3, Mets 0

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankee pitchers

Stan Williams and Jim Bouton blanked the Mets on one hit Sunday in pitching the world champions to a 3-0 exhibition baseball victory over their hometown rivals.

New York (N) ... 000 000 000-0 1 1 New York (A) ... 000 002 01X-3 8 0

Jackson, Sallard (7), Dillon (6) and Coleman: Williams, Bouton (7) and Howard. W-Williams, L-Jackson.

White Sox 6, Tigers 5

Sarasota, Fla. (AP) — Pete Ward's 3rd hit, a sharp single to center field, broke a tie in the 10th inning and gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory over Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Detroit ... 001 001 021-0 5 5 Chicago (A) ... 000 012 200-1-10 13

10 innings Aguirre, Anderson (6), Dustal (7), Lolich (9) and Freeman; Buzhardt, Score (7), Nottle (6), Peters (10) and Martin. W-Peters, L-Lolich.

Home run—Chicago, Hansen.

Braves 8, Cardinals 4

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) —

The Milwaukee Braves used two big blows, Eddie Mathews' homer in the first inning and Lee Maye's 3-run pinch triple in the 5th, to beat the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday 8-4.

Milwaukee ... 300 041 000-8 10 2 St. Louis ... 120 100 000-4 9 1

Shaw, LeMaster (5), Butler (6), Piche (9) and Uecker; Fanok, Bautz (5), Dullba (8) and McCarver, Oliver (6). W-Shaw, L-Fanok.

Home run—Milwaukee, Mathews.

Giants 11, Cubs 6

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Chuck Hiller, grand slam hero of the 4th game of last fall's World Series, hit another grand slam Sunday in a 11-6 San Francisco Giant exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs in a Cactus League affair.

Chicago (N) ... 200 100 210-6 10 2 San Francisco ... 041 010 055-11 14 0

Toth, Brewer (6), Warner (8), Stevens (8) and Bertoli; Duffalo, Garibaldi (6), Gapeski (7), Pregenzer (8) and Haller. W-Pregenzer, L-Brewer.

Large Welcomes Greet Both NCAA Finalists; Each Acclaimed Top Club

Chicago (AP) — Loyola's national championship basketball team was greeted by a crowd estimated at more than 2,000 when the Ramblers arrived at O'Hare International Airport shortly before noon Sunday.

Students danced and shouted, "We're Loyola, we're No. 1" in recognition of the Ramblers' stunning 60-58 overtime

victory over two-time champion Cincinnati in Louisville Saturday night.

A police escort and a motorcade which extended out of sight led the champions to their North Side campus off the shores of Lake Michigan.

There the team was marched into the student union where a gigantic pep rally was touched off.

Coach George Ireland told the crowd that he still couldn't believe the Ramblers won.

"That affair last night," said Ireland, "is hard to believe. And you will not believe that the 29 per cent we shot was the worst of the season for us. Still we won the game. It's great. Jerry Harkness has won No. 15 for a long time. The shirt is old and dirty. I think we'll retire it."

Although the team dispersed, much of the crowd lolled around the campus savoring Loyola's first national championship.

Cincinnati (AP) — Cincinnati's top-rated basketball Bearcats came home without their NCAA crown Sunday, but the deafening cheers of students and friends indicated it made little difference.

The team and their coaches returned from the Louisville finals to a campus fieldhouse packed chiefly with students, whose welcome was as warm as the previous two years — when the Bearcats brought back the NCAA title.

"Who's No. 1?" chanted a cheerleader.

"Cincy," yelled the crowd.

"Who'll always be No. 1?"

"Cincy," yelled the crowd, with sirens and bells adding to their roars.

Calcagno played for Santa Clara and was named to the all-Pacific Coast small college team the past season.

Baffico didn't receive a scholarship offer when he graduated from high school, so enrolled at the University of San Francisco where he was discovered by Marquette while playing intramural ball.

After spending one semester at Marquette the school dropped football. "I didn't know what I wanted to do so I enrolled at San Francisco City College (a junior college)," he explains.

Then George Kelly (NU assistant coach) talked me into coming to Nebraska. And since arriving on the campus, Baffico certainly has been no loafer. With spring football starting April 5, the golf season opening April 4 and theater rehearsals every night, the Husker import from California will be kept busy.

—AT CHURCHILL DOWNS— 15 Horses Killed In \$130,000 Fire

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — A \$130,000 fire killed 15 horses, including three Kentucky Derby eligibles, and destroyed part of a barn at Churchill Downs early Sunday.

Two horses got out alive but were badly burned. Two persons suffered minor injuries.

Trainer, R. J. Fischer, Louisville, estimated the value of the dead horses at \$100,000. They included 13 2-to-4-year-old thoroughbreds in training for the coming racing season at the Downs. Fischer said he lost two lead ponies, valued at about \$600, and \$9,000 worth of equipment.

Didn't Spread Officials said it would cost \$20,000 to replace the 20-stall area of the barn that burned.

One half of the barn was saved by a fire wall. The fire did not spread to any of the other barns.

Asst. Fire Chief William J. Cummins said the pre-dawn fire was brought under control quickly. Three alarms were sent out, but the 3rd was canceled. He said the horses burned to death.

"The screens were so hot they couldn't get their hands on them to let the horses out," said Fischer, who arrived about 20 minutes after the blaze started. He said

the surviving horses, a thoroughbred and a lead pony, apparently kicked their way out.

Derby Nominees

The derby nominees were from Old Forge Farm, owned by Col. R. L. Brewer Jr., Owensboro, Ky. They were Betsy's Last and Rihani, both geldings, and Verdura, a filly. None was a prominent contender for the 3-year-old test.

Their deaths makes the toll 4 eligibles — probably the largest number — that have met with fatal accidents prior to the derby. A top eligible, Denotado of California's Flying M Stable, was injured in a pile-up in the Santa Anita Derby and was destroyed earlier this year.

Brewer owned 4 of the dead horses. Seven were owned by E. J. Grosfield, Detroit. Fischer owned one and Ivan Peat, Detroit, owned the only insured thoroughbred.

Major Races

Fischer said none of the horses had won any major races.

Arthur Gray, 59, a groom who had just fed the horses and gone back to bed, was burned about the head. A fireman was burned on the hands.

Cause of the fire was under investigation.



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SCARLET SALUTE:

Baffico Spreads Talents 3 Ways

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Writer

If Jim Baffico shows up for football practice some afternoon wearing stage makeup, or on the golf course wearing a football helmet or at the Howell Theater stage with his golf clubs, no one should be too surprised.

The husky 6-1, 260-pound Husker is going to be mixing the 3 ingredients and he hopes to come up a winner in all 3 — football, golf, and acting.

"Of course football comes first and the other two are second," he points out. "But I have the okay of the coaches and directors of each activity to take part in the others, so I don't see why I shouldn't."

Baffico explains that he will work out with the grid-ders every afternoon that they practice and on the other afternoons he will work with Harry Good's golf team. Every evening he will be rehearsing for theater plays.

"I like all 3 and have fun with all of them," he says. "I feel that many students don't make the most of their college days."

"It is a shame how many of them come out like robots. I think you should learn as much as you can and be as diversified as possible."

The versatile Husker has just completed a part in Squirk, which ended the past weekend at the NU theater. He played Mr. Gray, an author, and had to grow a mustache for the occasion.

"I think I may keep it," he jokingly remarked about the mustache. "It has caused a lot of comment."

Baffico is currently rehearsing for a laboratory play, a one act affair, to be presented April 9 and he has landed a spot in the next University Theater production, Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, to be presented later this spring.

Between his studies and the play the past weekend,

the versatile Husker had to find time to get to the golf course for a qualifying round for the NU team.

Despite not having swung a club all spring, Baffico came through with a 76 at the Pioneer course. "I didn't want to count it as a qualifying score because it was my first time out, but I had to," he explains.

He started playing golf at the age of 10 when his father gave him a plastic golf ball.

"My father would set up sticks about 30 or 40 feet away and have me knock them down with that plastic golf ball," Baffico says.

"I am thankful to my dad because he encouraged me, but never pushed me," Baffico notes. "He just left me alone and if I needed anything I could go to him and ask."

As he grew up in San Francisco, Baffico treated golf much the same way that most kids treat sand lot baseball.

"We had a large group of kids and each of us had about 60 or 70 old practice balls," he says. "We would go out and drive them, then round them all up and divide them up again for some more swings."

Baffico won a few junior tours in California as a 12 and 13 year old. He earned 4 golf letters in high school and one at San Francisco City College.

The English major is looking forward to playing in several golf tournaments around the state this summer and it is in golf that he has his major goal.

"My ambition is to be a golf pro," he says. "But it takes a lot of hard work and practice and I have so little time to work on it right now."

But a more immediate goal for Jim is helping the NU football team to another successful year and he has no doubts about the success of it.

"We should have a great team and a good season," he says. "There is a feeling of excitement among the

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Slight Rally Shown; Moore Still Critical

... SURVIVAL CHANCES REMAIN SLIM

Los Angeles (AP)—Boxer Davey Moore appears to have rallied after a slight worsening in condition Saturday night, White Memorial Hospital said Sunday.

But it said the dethroned world featherweight champion remains unconscious and in critical condition.

When the report was issued, Moore had been in a coma and in critical condition for nearly 60 hours since losing his title to Sugar Ramos by a 10th-round knockout Thursday night.

Ropes 'Major Factor' Of Damage To Moore's Brain

Los Angeles (AP)—Three neurosurgeons said Sunday that the blow which probably did most of the damage to Davey Moore's brain stem came not from Sugar Ramos but from the lower strand of the ring ropes.

Moore lost the featherweight title to Ramos at Dodger Stadium Thursday night and has been in a coma since shortly after he was knocked out.

A videotape of the fight was played back Sunday at a Hollywood television studio. It showed that when Moore was knocked down about half way through the 10th round the back of his head snapped against the lower rope.

Falling

Moore was falling backward and it appeared the

Cincinnati, Detroit Win Playoff Tilts

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Pistons kept alive their hopes in the National Basketball Association's Western Division playoffs Sunday night by beating the St. Louis Hawks 107-103 for their first victory in 3 games in the series.

Game 4 in the best-of-5 series is slated Tuesday night at Detroit.

Cincinnati (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals whipped the Syracuse Nats 125-118 Sunday night, to even their National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff series at two games each.

The final and deciding game will be played Tuesday night at Syracuse.

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snapped against the rope when he was knocked down in the 10th round.

The hospital bulletin said: " . . . after an anxious night following a slight worsening in condition Saturday night, physicians report that Davey appears to have rallied slightly and to have stabilized again.

"Last night Davey's pulse rose to 104 from his usual 58, but this morning it has steadied at about 90.

"His respiration"—breath per minute—"had risen to 4 normal is about 16, but this too, has dropped. His blood pressure has also improved."

The hospital said late Sunday afternoon there had been no change in his condition.

Less Than 50-50

Doctors have described Moore's chances of survival as far less than 50-50.

During his setback Saturday night, the Columbus, Ohio, prizefighter's wife, Geraldine, and his sister, Mrs. Miriam Hayes, and his mother-in-law, both of Springfield, Ohio, were summoned to his bedside.

Doctors said it was the 3rd sinking spell from which Moore has rallied since he was admitted to the hospital about midnight Thursday. He has been in a coma since slightly less than an hour after he was knocked out.

Brain Bruise

Doctors said analysis indicates the 29-year-old fighter is suffering from a bruise in a small area at the base of the brain, probably only an inch in diameter.

The 3 brain specialists—Drs. Kenneth H. Abbott, Philip J. Vogel and Cyril B. Courville, all professors at the Loma Linda, Calif., University of Medicine—described Moore's injury at a news conference Saturday.

The main points they made were:

Damage apparently resulted from a fall rather than from a punch or punches.

The reason Moore didn't immediately lose consciousness is that such bruises to the brain do not swell immediately.

Surgery is not contemplated because there was no hemorrhage or clot.

Meanwhile, slight encouragement was seen when Moore's reflexes responded for the first time to stimulus. He moved his toes when the soles of his feet were tickled.

Umpires Assn. Starts '63 Season Meetings

The Lincoln Baseball Umpires Association will start the 1963 baseball umpire meetings at the Cornhusker Hotel at 7:30 Monday night.

Meetings of the association are held at the Cornhusker Hotel every Monday night during the baseball season. Starting time for all meetings is 7:30 p.m.



UNI HIGH ATHLETIC ROYALTY

Lincoln University High's Steve Butts was crowned king at the annual Uni athletic banquet Saturday night. The senior floor leader for the Tutors basketball team shared the reign with queen Carolyn Knight. Pictured

(from left) are first attendants George Zarins and Paul-ette Goeschel, the king and queen, and the second attendants Kathy Deines and Clair Cooley. (Star Photo).

HEYMAN TOPS IN NCAA MEET

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Art Heyman of Duke was named Sunday the outstanding player in the National Collegiate Basketball Championships, won by Loyola of Chicago 60-58 in overtime over Cincinnati.

Heyman, who led Duke to 3rd place in the tournament with an 85-63 victory over Oregon State, received 18 votes.

Although Jerry Harkness of Loyola, another All-America player, was runner-up to Heyman in the outstanding player voting with 14, he failed to make the all-tournament team.

Heyman headed that line-up with 91 votes of 99 cast by newsmen covering the tournament. Also cited were Les Hunter of Loyola, with 79 votes, and 3 Cincinnati players—Tom Thacker with 66, George Wilson with 61, and All-America Ron Bonham with 60.

Sooner Named Best Wrestler

Kent, Ohio (AP)—Mickey Martin, a 21-year-old senior from Oklahoma who wants to be a lawyer, convinced the jury of coaches and officials at the NCAA Wrestling Championships that he's the best in the nation.

Martin was the choice as the outstanding wrestler Saturday night after he defended his 131-pound title and helped the Sooners carry off the team trophy by the slim margin of 48-45 over Iowa State.

By winning their 6th national wrestling title, Oklahoma replaced Oklahoma State. The Cowboys had won it 23 times, including the past two years, but finished in a 3-way tie for 4th place this time.

Nebraska University's Mike Nissen brought home a national title for the Huskers by winning the 123-pound crown.

Knights Assured 4th Place Finish

Omaha (AP)—The Omaha Knights nailed down 4th place in the International Hockey League Sunday night with a 4-2 victory over Fort Wayne.

At the same time, the Knights prevented the visiting Komets from clinching the league championship.

With 2:11 left a brawl on the ice brought all the players from both squads to the blue line and spectators found themselves watching 3 separate fights. Referee Gary Hood handed out 3 major penalties for fighting.

Doubles Division Has New Leaders

The doubles team of Gary Brahmmer and Merrill Strudloff from Wayne were the only new leaders after Sunday night's action in the Men's State Bowling Tournament being held in Lincoln.

The two combined a 1242 scratch with a 144 handicap for a 1386 total to take the lead in the doubles competition.

Other division leaders remained in their top positions. The defending all events champion, Seb Pulverente of Omaha, moved into the 8th spot in that division with an 1846.

The tourney has only one more weekend to run.

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Pleasure Time Bowl, Alton	2644-306-3144
Muscardi Supply, Blair	2619-303-3122
Gordon's Pender Benders, Stromsburg	2767-354-3121
Frank Plumbing, Omaha	2997-264-3111

Plainsmen Net Squad Eyes Improved Year

Coach Curt Adams takes his Nebraska Wesleyan tennis team to Kansas State Saturday to open a 13-match schedule.

"We should better our 7-3 record of last year," Adams said. "Omaha will be the toughest Nebraska school."

"We have picked up a couple of real good boys—Bill Kirk and Sydney Ugwunna—who will give us good reserve strength."

Adams will rely on returning lettermen Dale Beckman, team captain from Grand Island, Jim Barret and Wayne Kaldahl of Lincoln and Kent Haruff of Sheridan, Wyo.

Champ Defends Crown

Tokyo (AP)—Japan's Orient featherweight champion Mitsunori Seki knocked out Kwang Joo Lee of South Korea in 2 minutes, 19 seconds of the 7th round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout here Sunday. Both weighed 125½ pounds.

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Cleveland	10	6	.625
Detroit	8	8	.500
Washington	7	9	.438
Minnesota	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	10	.333
New York	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Houston	9	6	.600
New York	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	8	6	.571
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Milwaukee	6	9	.400
San Francisco	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	12	.333

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(St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 2-1.)	

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At Plaza—Junior: Dave Jackson, Barry Burners, 231-625; Roberta Classic: Bob Davis, 612.

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Ross Cox, Rockets, 616; Parkway Mixed: Bob Gilmore, MGS, 235-631; 1st Series, more, Lane Tamers, 244-615; Fred Vetter, Lane Tamers, 620.

Ladies' 250 Games, 2nd Series
At LAFB—Early Mixed: Lavonne Johnston, 1 and 1st, 213-204-564; 1st Series, more, Lane Tamers, 244-615; Fred Vetter, Lane Tamers, 620.

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Vultures Circling Over Dead Town of Subagan

By KARSTEN PRAGER
Subagan, Bali (AP) — Vultures are flying a lazy circle over this northeast Bali town where the eruption of Agung volcano last week left nothing but thousands of tons of lava, mud, silence and the smell of death.

An estimated 200 people died here last Thursday under the lava and mud that spilled down from the flank of Mount Agung.

Today Subagan is a dead town. Only vultures, a few dogs and chickens and a number of looters were interested in it.

Subagan was about as thoroughly destroyed as a town could be.

Most of it was buried under 6-10 feet of black mud that filled its houses to the roof and made its roads unrecognizable.

Thousands of boulders — some the size of a car — littered the surface of the mud, next to crumbled walls, splintered telephone poles and a roof which dangled at a crazy angle.

Above it, all was silent. And everywhere was the stench of death.

Subagan was cut off from the rest of Bali early last week when a wide lava bed destroyed a highway bridge linking it with the capital of the island, Denpasar, after repeated government warn-

ings that its people should be evacuated. It hit the town on a front at least 500 yards wide and levelled it in steam-roller fashion.

Many people were reported killed in a mosque as they prayed.

No Bodies Visible

But no bodies were visible Sunday. The mosque was one of the most battered buildings in the whole town. Only its facade remained standing.

The flood had buried a few bodies under the rocks and loose timber. Others apparently were buried under lava.

Three fast flowing streams, banked in between walls of flood mud, rushed through the middle of Subagan.

A number of looters digging in mud backed away when they saw the strangers arrive. They disappeared when shots were fired in the distance apparently by police.

There was fear among officials that rain might trigger a new mud flood on Subagan and neighboring villages which have now become a primary danger zone. Officials said they could not predict when refugees from the area would be allowed to return to their homes.

An old man, one of the few inhabitants of Subagan living in one of the two or three houses left, said government officials warned local residents to move.

"But they would not go," he said "and now they are all dead."

Recently the growing prosperity of our Allies, especially in the Common Market and in Great Britain, has called for a demand for a redistribution of the NATO decision making authority. President de Gaulle of France has been the most vocal in this direction, but Prime Minister Diefenbaker of Canada has added his voice and there have been other suggestions that the status of the alliance has changed since NATO was called into being in 1949.

In recognizing the change, U.S. policymakers should regard it as a fortuitous opportunity to correct the international balance of payment problem. With the granting of greater discretion in policy-making to our Allies, there would be an arrangement that the newly strengthened nations should be less financially dependent on Uncle Sam and should undertake to pick up a larger share of the tab growing out of the common defense.

A second non-trade influence on the international balance of payments is the huge aggregate tourist expenditure abroad of U.S. nationals. Instead of curtailing freedom to travel in order to help the balance of payments situation, it would be desirable to find alternative adjustments. The United States Government still has substantial credits abroad in certain countries which have received U.S. advances and these take the form of so-called counterpart funds in foreign currencies. It would relieve pressure against the dollar if the State Department would undertake to work out arrangements whereby these foreign exchange funds could be expended in the debtor country by American tourists, who in turn would reimburse the U.S. Government with dollars. There will unquestionably be resistance abroad to this proposal, but it should be pressed nevertheless. Up to the present, such counterpart funds have been available primarily for expenditures chargeable to the U.S. Government directly, including travelling abroad by Congressmen.

Q. — A reader in Hunting Woods, Mich., aged 40, with a son, wants to retain as much of current income as possible for future use not only in retirement but for travel during vacations, and asks whether a monthly payment plan in a good mutual fund is advisable.

A. — Yes. This can be done not only through the regular funds, but also with some of the no load funds operated as a sideline by investment counsel firms. On request a list will be sent. The selection of a fund depends in part on the goal of the saver, and a decision should be related to the past performance of the management, as disclosed in

the standard manuals, including Wiesenberger's "Investment Companies."

Q. — A reader in Rochester, New York asks how much it will cost to finance a comfortable, not luxurious, retirement for a doctor and his wife. The breadwinner contemplates quitting at age 65.

A. — The question recalls a telegram to a book publisher from a young lady who asked how many words should be in a novel. The publisher replied "about 100,000 words." The young woman, in thanking the publisher, said: "Whoopie, 5,000 words more and I'll be through."

There are varieties in the length of novels and in the standard of living of retired couples. The reader does not give his age, which is an important key to the problem. If the professional man has 20 years more of earned income, it would be necessary to forecast the cost of living in 1983. Instead of trying to hit such a prophesy on the nose, it would be more sensible to plan a balanced investment portfolio, consisting of evidences of debt (bonds, mortgages and savings deposits) and equities (such as shares of stock and real estate), and this financially balanced diet would be hedged against vicissitudes in the national economy during the next two decades. Such a plan should include no less than 50% of the total in equities, including shares of mutual funds and Common Trust Funds operated by banks and trust companies. It is suggested that the physician work out a program for systematic saving, making such transfers to personal capital a first charge on his budget. For the debt or bond portion, the doctor could consider buying joint and survivorship annuities sold by life insurance companies. For the protection of his spouse, he should also carry life insurance to assure her a competency in the event that he fail to live long enough to fulfill his life financial plan. There should also be major medical, hospitalization, malpractice and adequate property insurance.

A physician, being self employed, has more flexibility in choosing the moment for retirement than an employee of a corporation or of a level of government. Likewise, the professional man, instead of quitting, can elect to reduce his hours of work in later life.

In budgeting retirement, certain earlier costs can be eliminated. After a capital fund has been created, the need for life insurance probably will diminish. Likewise, without having to maintain a status in keeping with professional standing, folks in retirement can live more simply.

As a means of increasing the portion of gross income available for savings, the doctor should consider giving up an outside office and instead create facilities for seeing patients in his home. This will tend to make tax deductible part of the cost of maintaining a residence.

(Mr. Ruker will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Miller Novel Okd
London (UPI) — Henry Miller's controversial novel "Tropic of Cancer," banned in Britain for 30 years, will be published in London Thursday, the News of the World said. It commented that its use of 4 letter words makes "Lady Chatterley's Lover" look "rather like the polite opening remarks at a vicar's afternoon tea party."

School Officials Will Confer On Building Plans
The various stages of building a modern school, with special attention to the most quickly changing and growing adjuncts to education—audio visual aids—will be discussed Friday and Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

Between 150 and 200 Nebraska school superintendents, principals and program coordinators are expected to attend the annual conference of the Nebraska State Audio-Visual Association at the Nebraska Center. Representatives of major school construction firms and architects also have been invited.

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Western Newspaper Union, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, ADED, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Investors Diversified Syndicate, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Nebraska New Car Dealers' Assn., Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Umpires' Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Woodmen of America #277, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Tennis Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Education, YWCA, noon.
Engineers' Club, YWCA, 6:15 p.m.
Photo Enthusiasts, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1245 N. 8 p.m.
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Investors Diversified Syndicate, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Nebraska New Car Dealers' Assn., Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Umpires' Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Woodmen of America #277, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Tennis Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Education, YWCA, noon.
Engineers' Club, YWCA, 6:15 p.m.
Photo Enthusiasts, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1245 N. 8 p.m.
Work Simplification for Retail Food Store Management, Nebraska Center, all day.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 8 a.m.
Revenue Optimists, Legionnaire Club, 6 p.m.

Friday
Lincoln Community Concert Assn., Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Western Newspaper Union, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, ADED, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Investors Diversified Syndicate, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Nebraska New Car Dealers' Assn., Cornhusker, noon.
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Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, ADED, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Investors Diversified Syndicate, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Nebraska New Car Dealers' Assn., Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Umpires' Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
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Revenue Optimists, Legionnaire Club, 6 p.m.

Sunday
Lincoln Community Concert Assn., Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Western Newspaper Union, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, ADED, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Investors Diversified Syndicate, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Nebraska New Car Dealers' Assn., Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Umpires' Club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
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Western Newspaper Union, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, ADED, Cornhusker,

Homes For Sale
DUPLEX
Desired for quick sale in up town area. Call 432-2555.
ALLIED REALTY 432-2555
Sewer 432-2555
Bathrooms 432-2555
Kitchens 432-2555
Five room house, Northeast, fenced yard, garage, close to school, shopping, industry. By appointment 432-2555 or 432-2555

FIRST TIME OFFERED
LARGE DUPLEX LOT South of the Country on Highway 101. Priced at \$7,500. Call 432-2555

FABULOUS 3 BEDROOM FOR \$18,900
Beautifully developed area of new homes Northeast near Gateway Shopping Center & Meadow Lane School. This sparkling ranch has beautiful kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Full basement, attached garage. FHA financing. Call 432-2555

Just Listed
Double attached 4-story. This new home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, close to school and shopping center. Under \$50,000. Write to: REALTOR, 432-2555

NEW LISTING
Very attractive 3 bedroom home with built-in range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Full basement, attached garage. FHA financing. Call 432-2555

4 WAY VALUE
Separate 4 unit brick apartment. Separate bath, entrance. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Income \$225 per month. Call 432-2555

NEED 3 BEDROOMS?
See this brand new ranch home in open, lovely area of cupped, level, rolling hills. Call 432-2555

Palatial Home
In fashionable neighborhood. This discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this luxurious home in the heart of the city. Call 432-2555

PUT THE ACENT IN THE RIGHT PLACE
Does your home provide the living space you need? Call 432-2555

HARRINGTON
MILLARD LEPER - HOLMES!
13 year old immaculate home with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Call 432-2555

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ASSOC., INC.
Member Multiple Listing Service 432-2555

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With attached garage, full basement and includes lot. From \$15,200 to \$18,300. Call 432-2555

GI LOANS AVAILABLE
See our 3 Model Homes by appointment at 700-720-740 Skyway Road. Turn to 7th and Vine, turn South. Call 432-2555

HERBERT HOMES
ID-A-3841 Off. in 6-8790

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3 bedroom home with full basement, large kitchen, full bathroom, needs paint but a good buy at \$9,100. Call 432-2555

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Hart 489-4007
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3 bedroom family planned home has bath and one-half, walkout basement and family room. Fenced yard. Built-in oven and range. Only \$19,000. 6015 X Street. Call 432-2555

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Wedgewood Manor. 3 bedroom brick has finished recreation room, 2 baths and carpeting. Priced at \$19,000. 7100 Entwlewood Dr. Call 432-2555

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Corvette, 1960. Excellent condition. Hardtop, removable. New paint. \$23,500. 432-4557.

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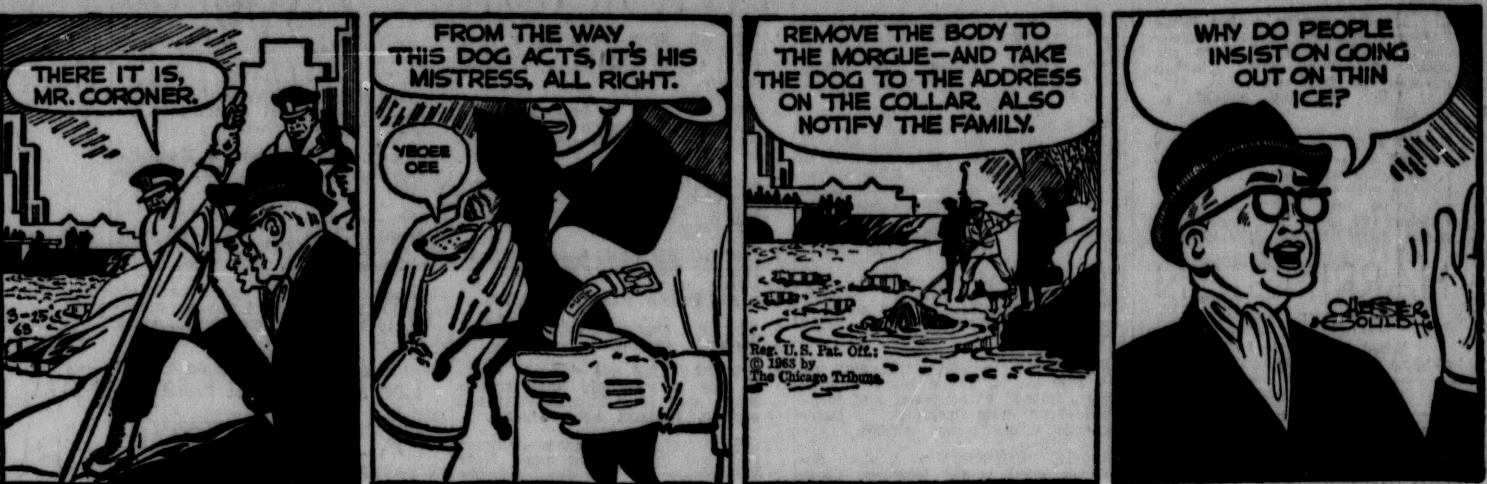
"WELL, IS IT STRAIGHT ENOUGH FOR YOU, YOGI?"



"I don't think you gave child psychology a fair trial."



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



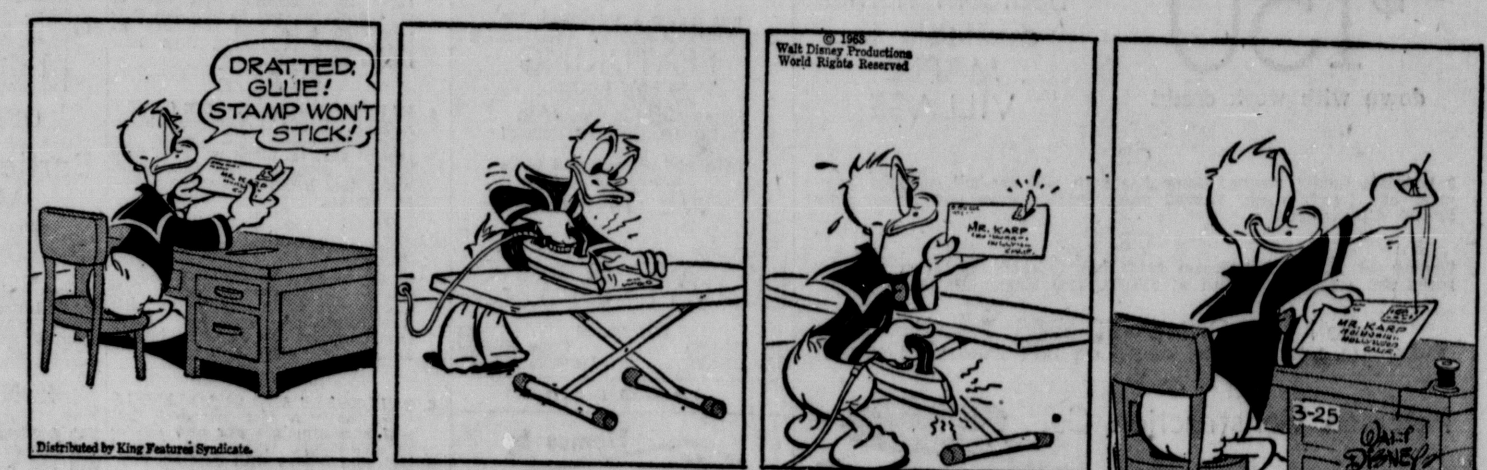
MARY WORTH



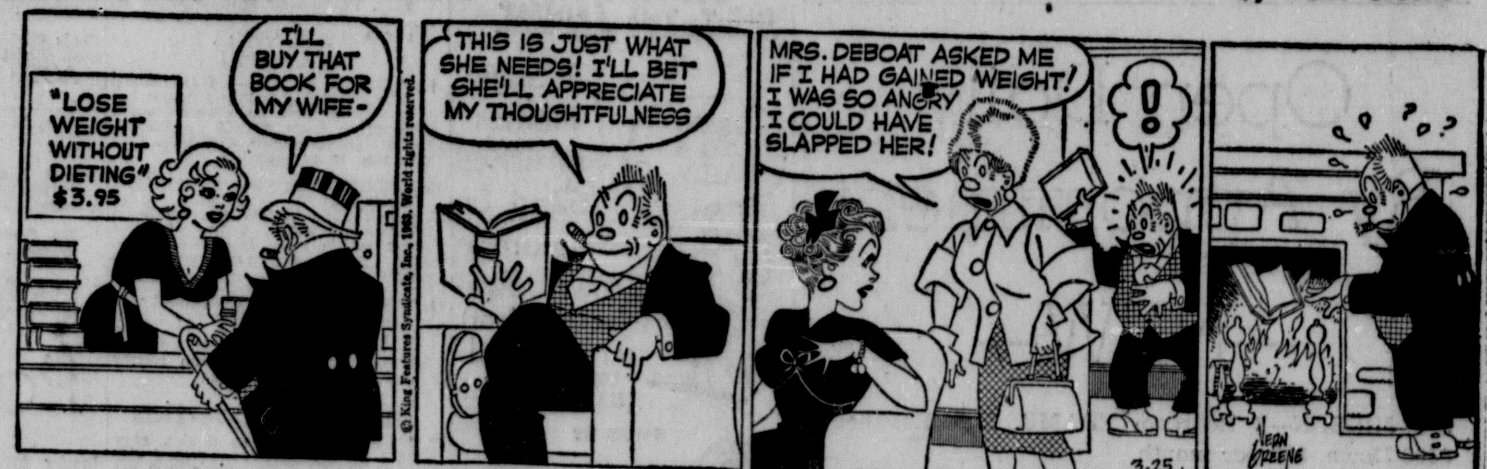
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



M. R. TWEEDY



"I'm going to drive down to the drugstore while the children aren't around."

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
U.S. leather goods manufacturers in 1961 shipped 7.3 million brief cases valued at \$22.3 million.
As many as 85 to 100 brands of car seat belts now are being marketed.
An estimated 1.7 million children are attending school in obsolete and unsatisfactory facilities.
Grocers predict that within 10 years 75% of the nation's potato crop will go to processors.
Each year about 100 million wooden posts are used in guard rails along highways in the United States.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptic Quote
HSO EKBX KQ WKFLWDOFWO
NNOIL HSO LTXO SKVBL TL
HSO KEZ.-LWSDZZOB
Saturday's Cryptic Quote: A PURE CONSCIENCE IS ONLY A POOR MEMORY.
-ANONYMOUS
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller
A 7 5 2 6 3 8 5 2 7 6 3 8
A F P M C A Y R I O R B O
7 6 2 5 4 8 3 7 6 5 4 2 3
R I G A F U R G S Y I H I
3 2 7 4 6 8 5 2 8 7 3 8 5
G T I N P H E Y A V T I R
4 3 5 8 2 7 8 3 6 5 7 8 2
E L C M N E H I M L T I E
8 2 4 3 6 5 7 3 2 8 4 3
B G W D F O A O E P H A O
6 5 8 7 2 3 5 4 6 3 2 5
7 N R E L O B S Y E W A
3 2 7 3 8 5 6 2 3 7 5 7 3
A B I U R L Y R T V E Y
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

1. Paris restaurants
6. People of Bern
11. Sandwich garnish
12. Florida seaport
13. Less brilliant in color
14. Eject
15. Bind
16. By way of
18. Soak flax
19. Move, little by little
22. Empire
24. First-rate: colloq.
25. Capital of Norway
28. Over and over
30. The leader to Canaan
31. Secure
32. Dance step
33. Rough lava
34. Sends, as messages, by light
37. Under-world god: Rom.
39. Aunt: Sp.
40. Target in quoits
43. Those who celebrate March 17
45. Figure of speech
47. Cowboys' exhibition
48. South African diamond
49. Leg joints
50. Company representative
DOWN
1. Early Egyptian
2. Russ. mountain range
3. Menu item: mignon
4. TV's Arden
5. Of (useful)
6. Slice of meat
7. Floor-covering protector
8. Incubate
9. Ship
10. of the earth
17. Winter hazard for motorists
18. Ballet "Bolero" by
21. Unbound
22. Fuel
23. Arab garment
26. Meadow
27. John-son
29. Football penalty
30. Gandhi's title
32. Greek letter
35. Aramis, Porthos and ("Three Musketeers")
36. Glistered
37. Short dagger
38. horse (locomotive)
41. Not shut
42. Finest
44. Look!
46. Boule
SHAGS SARE
ALIVE AVAIL
RANG GENTLE
ONFOYALDA
COLUMBUSDAY
TOYS ARCADE
SCUR
SNDECK TOTIA
HEAVE HEAVE
LATIN MELEE
STEEL ASSIES
Saturday's Answer
35. Aramis, Porthos and ("Three Musketeers")
36. Glistered
37. Short dagger
38. horse (locomotive)
41. Not shut
42. Finest
44. Look!
46. Boule